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MUSEUM FIGHTS RENT INCREASE

Integral town organisation can ill afford 'out of proportion' fees hike says chairman at meeting

By **ANDERS LARSSON**
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AXMINSTER Museum cannot afford an "out of all proportions" rent increase when it reopens this year.

That was the "loud and clear" message from the museum committee during its annual meeting on Thursday, March 10th.

Axminster Museum has been shut for the last two seasons — but those attending the meeting heard about plans to reopen this year.

The two-season hiatus was forced upon the museum by a dry rot problem in the Old Courthouse, which is owned by Axminster Town Council.

Repairs are nearing completion and it is hoped the museum will reopen in late May or early June.

Axminster Tourist Information Centre (TIC) manager Sarah Crook attended the annual meeting and spoke during the Any Other Business section of the agenda, saying: "Despite all the setbacks we must keep going."

"The visitors to the TIC are itching to hear about the history of the town — and the museum is integral to that."

Axminster Museum committee chairman Laurence Hitchcock said: "That is something that needs to be made loud and clear to the town council."

"As a voluntary organisation we can ill afford the rents they are talking about."

He didn't mention any figures, but said after the meeting that the museum currently pays "a peppercorn rent" to the town council.

He claimed that the town council had suggested a new rent just before the problems with the Old Courthouse

emerged.

Nothing was signed and nothing more happened because of the problems, but Mr Hitchcock described the proposed new rent as "out of all proportions for the organisation that we are".

The Old Courthouse has undergone major repairs and, as previously reported, the town council has borrowed £70,000 to pay for the repairs.

Town clerk Hilary Kirkcaldie said the town council did not wish to comment at this stage. It is understood the two parties will meet in the near future to discuss the rent.

During the meeting, it was reported that Axminster Museum made a loss of £128.04 last year, which was described as "not too bad" because the museum had not been open. It was also reported that the museum has £16,000-plus in the bank.

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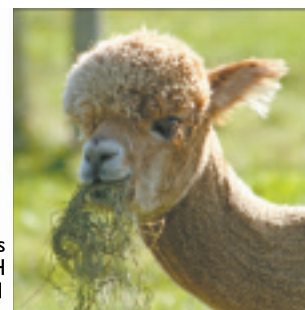
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Pillars take another hit

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A MEETING is being arranged to discuss the way forward for a Shute landmark turned into a pile of rubble.

Shute Parish Council is calling for the landmark's restoration plus extra road safety measures to prevent more incidents, and Devon County Council has agreed to send an elected member and an officer for talks.

One of the two historic Shute Pillars, just off the A35, was repaired towards the end of 2008 after having been hit by a car.

Shute Parish Council campaigned for the repair and involved Devon County Council in the process.

The repair, understood to have cost more than £30,000, was paid for by the insurer of the motorist involved, and road safety measures were put in place.

The safety measures included the relocation of a chevron and a 'SLOW' marking painted on the approach to the bend.

But another car crashed into the pillar on Thursday, March 3rd, completely demolishing the landmark, which is a listed structure.

Shute Parish Council chairman Peter

Rugg said: "I'm relieved nobody was seriously injured or killed — these things weigh tonnes."

But he wants to prevent further incidents and said: "The road looks wide and drivers don't realise until the last moment that the road turns."

He will suggest to highway bosses that a chevron is added and located next to the pillar.

About the pillars he said: "They are pretty ancient and part of our heritage. It is beautiful stone."

Local county councillor Andrew Moulding has confirmed that he is trying to organise a meeting.

A Devon County Council spokesman said: "A meeting is being arranged between our local highways engineer, local county councillor and the parish chairman to discuss the issues."

"We are still looking into how this latest incident happened and what more can be done to prevent further damage at this location."

Police say the car involved in the crash suffered extensive damage, but the driver did not require medical attention.

When asked if the driver is under investigation for any road traffic offence in relation to the accident, a police spokesperson said there had been no offence.



◆ SHUTE Parish Council chairman Peter Rugg points to where he wants a chevron, above. Below, the remains of the pillar. Inset, the second pillar on the other side of the road



PHOTOS BY ANDERS LARSSON

Hospiscare's plea for stock

AXMINSTER'S Hospiscare shop is appealing for more stock donations, including children's clothing.

Manager Amanda Walker says that things usually go quiet after Christmas for a month, but this year the recovery is taking longer.

Footfall remains good but Amanda said: "A lot of it is browsing as opposed to buying. Customers are still coming in but we haven't got much new stock to put out to sell."

The shop is looking for clothes, especially children's clothes, bric-a-brac, books and electrical items apart from televisions.

Amanda explained: "Hospiscare is a local charity caring for cancer patients and their families in Devon."

Among other things, the charity will open a new hospice in Tiverton this year.

Loader fire

AN agricultural loader caught fire in the middle of a field near Kilminster.

Firefighters were called at 3.50pm on Monday, March 7th.

Appliances from Colyton and Honiton attended, and a spokesperson for the fire and rescue service said: "Crews arrived and found one agricultural loader well alight in the middle of a field."

"One jet and one hose reel were used to extinguish and dampen down the fire which severely damaged the loader. The cause was established as accidental."



◆ THE ladies of Axminster Inner Wheel held a fundraising lunch recently for around 120 people at Cloakham Lawn Sports Centre in aid of the sports centre. Some of the ladies are pictured waiting to serve the buffet lunch

50-plus forum recruit

AN organisation providing a voice for those aged 50-plus is asking potential members to give it a try.

Axminster and District Seniors' Forum is a branch of The Senior Council for Devon, and has tackled a number of issues since set up only a few years ago.

Membership is free and the forum describes itself as "an independent and non-political body".

Its aims are to; provide a stronger voice for people of this age group in and around Axminster; bring positive ideas for change; improve access to information and services, and so on.

Secretary Margaret Spencer-Brown stressed that the forum is more than a talking shop, saying its achievements so far include successful lobbying for

two bus stops to be introduced plus the installation of a handrail at a steep slope near Latches Walk.

It should also be pointed out that the forum started a project to get a town bus service in Axminster, which has now been taken on by Axminster Community Enterprise (ACE).

Axminster and District Seniors' Forum has more than 40 members, who meet on the second Monday of each month in the Senior Citizens' Centre.

Meetings start at 2pm and usually feature a guest speaker.

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Chimney fire

FIREFIGHTERS were called to a property in Alexandra Road, Axminster, to deal with a chimney fire on Sunday, March 13th.

One appliance from Axminster was mobilised just after 6.50pm and a spokesperson for the fire and rescue service said the cause of the fire was accidental, and added: "After initial inspection, firefighters found that a wooden beam was on fire above the fireplace.

"Crews removed the beam from the fireplace and small quantity of bricks, then made the area safe.

"A small quantity of water was used."

CAB extends opening hours

THE Seaton Citizens Advice Bureau is now open every Wednesday from 9.30am until 12.30pm.

The centre is located in the Community Resource Centre, Golden Lion House, Fore Street.

Anyone wishing to use the service should visit the centre on a Wednesday or call East Devon Citizens Advice Bureau on 01404 44213.

Film event

THE Mariner's Hall, Beer, will be the venue for the first screening of a film produced by local movement artist Helen Poyner.

Entitled On an Incoming Tide, the film is an environmental movement video created under the chalk cliffs of Beer Head. It will be shown on Thursday, March 28th, at 7.30pm.

Town new vicar is on the mend

BACK TO WORK SLOWLY AFTER LEG AMPUTATION

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AXMINSTER vicar John Streeting has returned to work, but it will be a while until he takes services on a regular basis.

Reverend Streeting was officially installed as rector of the six churches covered by the the Axminster ministry team in December last year by The Bishop of Exeter.

But he was taken ill a few weeks later and had an operation to remove the lower part of his right leg.

He is on the mend, however, and Axe Valley Mission Community administrator Gill McMenemy said: "It has been a roller-coaster ride for Anglicans in the Axe Valley recently.

"The good news is that he [Reverend Streeting] is now making such a rapid recovery that the churches can start celebrating once again.

"He returned to work in the rectory office, at the beginning of this month, although he will not be taking services for several more weeks, except occasionally in the Minster."

Reverend Streeting attended a service in Chardstock at the end of February, and Gill said: "The congregation at the service was amazed to see the rector walk into church and stand at the lectern to offer words of welcome.

"Bishop Bob encouraged the six churches to continue their work together in ministering to the needs of all in the area as explained in their joint mission plan, which he formally received from the churchwardens.

"So, after a somewhat false start, the new mission community led by Reverend Streeting, with Reverend Judith Abbott as team vicar, looks forward with great enthusiasm to working for the good of the community."



PHOTO BY COLIN BOWERMAN

◆ SEATON'S new town crier David Craner took to the streets on Friday morning in his newly designed regalia to shout his first Seaton 'home cry'. He is pictured with the chairman of Seaton town council Bob Palacio and chamber of commerce chairman Marcus Hartnell as he made his first public appearance

Axmouth launches a new parish plan

A PARISH plan for Axmouth has been launched.

The launch event took place on Saturday, March 5th, in Axmouth Village Hall.

Plan chairman Jon Underwood said he was pleased with the successful launch and the large

turnout of Axmouth residents.

He said: "I think this shows our strong community spirit. Despite being a small village we have a lot to be proud of.

"Axmouth has been settled for two thousand years and boasts an Iron Age hill fort, a 12th century church

and numerous listed buildings.

"We also have a national nature reserve, part of the Jurassic Coast, the Axe Estuary plus a dozen locally important sites. There's a lot here we all want to preserve, but there are also things we would like to add — more and better paths for example."

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Councillors' war of words during extraordinary meet

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A BITTER war of words broke out between several town councillors during an extraordinary meeting of Honiton Town Council.

The meeting took place as this newspaper went to press last Monday evening (March 7th) and was called to discuss the current and future situation of the proposed Honiton Community Complex.

Dozens of residents also attended and many asked questions of the council.

Following a debate that lasted nearly an hour, councillors agreed to accept the East Devon District Council (EDDC) offer of land at Dowell Street car park - to be used for the community complex - so long as it is found to be suitable. It is believed that the town council will ask for a structural survey to be carried out on the land.

However, during the debate some fierce words were exchanged and tempers began to fray.

Councillor Mike Allen said: "The land may not be suitable. We cannot bind the next council to the site without undertaking a proper survey (of the site)."

"Any decision that we make must not hobble the next council and we should not restrict ourselves to one site. I think we should insist on a proper business plan to be developed to

ensure the site is viable.

"I also believe there is every right for another town poll to be held."

District councillor Peter Halse said: "I was strongly against this project 25 or 30 years ago. But Honiton needs facilities like this. Are we willing to take a risk or let it all pass us over."

"It will hurt all of us in the pocket, we will face the cost and the pain but we do this for our children and our grandchildren and we do it for the town."

"Honiton has always been backward in contributing money for local projects."

Councillor Roy Coombs said: "The site is still on the A373, it is still on Dowell Street and we all know the traffic problems down there. It looks to me like the car park is made up land and this is a great concern. It is wrong to limit ourselves to one site."

Councillor Ron Farnham added: "It worries me considerably about the state of the land in Dowell Street car park and the suitability to build on it. There has always been problems with drainage on the site."

"I would hate us to go ahead only to find out that it (the land) isn't suitable and we have to find extra costs. We should have assurances from EDDC in the first place before we do anything."

"The town badly needs a community centre but I think this site is too far out of town. I believe council offices should be central in town."

Councillors voted 11 to two in favour of accepting the offer from EDDC.



◆ ARTIST'S impressions of the proposed Honiton Community Complex

Changes to buss passes news update

DEVON County Council (DCC) takes over direct responsibility for the concessionary bus pass scheme on Friday, April 1st.

Residents who already have a national bus pass do not need to register with Devon County Council unless their circumstances have changed, because all national bus passes remain valid and their information will automatically transfer from the district councils on March 31st.

County councillor Stuart Hughes said: "It's important that people who already have the pass know that their pass remains valid throughout the county council area from April 1st."

"However, those with a district companion pass will need to re-apply to benefit from the Devonwide companion pass."

"They should have received a letter explaining the change and enclosing a Devon companion application form."

"Other severely disabled residents can now also apply for their companion passes."

Devon companion pass application forms are available from the Concessionary Bus Travel Team."

All new applicants living in Devon County Council's area who are eligible to apply for the national bus pass or the companion pass should contact the team on 01392 383688 or 01271 383688 with any enquiries about concessionary bus travel in Devon from April 1st.

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Items to go under the hammer are very varied and include a sheepskin rug from Axminster Carpets, two bottles of award winning wine from Lyme Bay Wineries, tickets for Powderham Castle, tickets for a train day at Yeovil Railway Museum and meal for four at Cinnamons in Axminster.

Commission bids can be placed from Friday, March 18th and there will be an opportunity to view items for 45 minutes prior to the start of the auction, and advance viewings are by arrangement. Call Ruth Tucker on 01297 35432 or email ruth.stevenson@yahoo.co.uk. The catalogue is available online at www.all-saints-ce-primary.devon.sch.uk.

Thanks for sale support

A JUMBLE sale at Axe Valley Community College raised £655, which will benefit students in various ways.

The sale was organised by the college's parents, teachers and friends' association (PTFA), which is chaired by Robin Cross.

Mr Cross said he is very grateful to those who helped, donated prizes and those who attended the sale.

The money will be used to help pay for an artificial cricket wicket and there are also plans to provide more outdoor seating.



◆ PUPILS at Dalwood Primary School took part in the traditional pancake races on Shrove Tuesday. Some of the children are pictured practising before the races begin. Left, the parish church of St Andrew in Colyton held a Shrove Tuesday lunch in the church hall, consisting of soup, ploughmans and pancakes. The lunch was to raise funds for the Church Housing Trust. Jackie Presnail is pictured serving the soup she provided and Graham Jenkins flips the pancakes which were provided by the Abbeyfield home

Low visitor numbers at cycle route exhibition

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AN all-day Stop Line Way exhibition attracted at least 60 people to the Guildhall in Axminster.

The exhibition was staged by Devon County Council and was part of a three-stop tour, which also took in Colyford and Seaton.

The Stop Line Way is a route linking the Bristol Channel to Lyme Bay, passing through Somerset, Dorset and Devon. It is set to become a section of the National Cycle Network, Route 33, being funded and built by a partnership of local authorities, with the support of sustainable transport charity Sustrans.

The series of exhibitions was staged to give people an overview in general and information about a forthcoming planning application for the Seaton seafront to Colyford section in particular.

From an Axminster point of view, the project has progressed further than in Seaton and Colyford areas, which might explain the lower turnout in Axminster on Friday, February 25th.

Almost 300 people attended the Colyford, exhibition, for example, compared to the 60 people who had come through the doors in Axminster when two hours of the exhibition remained.

Planning permission has already been granted for adjoining sections through the Yarty Valley, linking Kilminster to Axminster, and work is due to start later this year.

Construction work is also planned over the next few months for another section from Cloakham Lawn in Axminster to Weycroft through the Axe Valley, which also has planning permission.

A Devon County Council spokesperson explained: "The proposed route for the Stop Line Way closely follows, and is named after, the Second World War defences built following the evacuation of the Allies from Dunkirk."

"The coast of Devon and Cornwall was considered too long to defend so the Stop Line of pillboxes and anti-tank gun emplacements was built across the westcountry to delay enemy advance east of the line from Seaton to Burnham-on-Sea."

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◆ CAMPAIGN group Communities Before Developers is set to march on East Devon District Council headquarters today (Tuesday) for a second time

Marchers say EDDC leader 'backtracked'

By BEN MIDDLETON
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AN east Devon campaign group is set to march on the East Devon District Council (EDDC) headquarters at Knowle, Sidmouth, today (Tuesday).

Communities Before Developers (CBD) will be marching on the Knowle because it believes council leader Sara Randall Johnson has backtracked on a pledge to reduce development across the district.

The campaign group will stage their protest before a meeting of the district council development management committee takes place at 2pm. During the meeting councillors will be discussing the feedback received from the Local Development Framework (LDF) consultation process.

A spokesman for CBD said: "CBD has sprung into action after EDDC's leader, Sara Randall Johnson, backtracked at a council meeting, when asked by a member of the public whether she stood by three

pledges she made in a press release issued just before Christmas.

"In the press release councillor Randall Johnson had promised to significantly reduce the number of houses, significantly reduce the amount of land for industrial estates and consult the public on the revised document.

"But no committee at EDDC has ever agreed these promises."

CBD campaigner Jon Underwood said: "It seems as though our worst suspicions are confirmed about EDDC councillors intending to park a thorny issue until after the elections. The council would then be able to do as it likes."

Fellow campaigner Sandra Semple added: "Thousands of residents made their views perfectly clear on the LDF last autumn, but it now looks as though we are being fobbed off."

A spokesman for EDDC responded to the claims made by the campaigners by saying: "The meeting (today) is to do exactly what CBD have always requested — to ask members to note and be made aware

of the responses to the LDF consultation that was carried out in 2010. A wide range of responses were received, including many that felt there is too much development proposed but others have suggested levels were right.

"The intention is that no decisions or recommendations in respect of future policy will be made at this meeting so to say that the council is doing a U-turn over its pledge to scale back development plans is premature, to say the least. The meeting is there to highlight the range of issues and concerns that consultation generated."

District council leader Sara Randall Johnson added: "We are doing exactly what CBD have asked us to do, but they must understand that there is a formal process which needs to be gone through.

"We hear what they are saying and will carry out further analysis of the plan as needed."

For the full EDDC statement visit our website at www.axminster-today.co.uk.



◆ THE Colyton and Colyford Conservative Association held its annual supper at Colyford Village Hall on Saturday, March 5th with local MP Neil Parish as the principal speaker. Other short addresses were given by county councillor and East Devon District Council leader Sara Randall-Johnson and local district councillors Helen Parr and Graham Godbeer. Pictured at the dinner are, from left, Sara Randall-Johnson, association chairman Dennis Baker, Neil Parish, Helen Parr, Graham Godbeer and Sue Parish

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Red squirrel day success

MORE than 1,000 people attended Red Squirrel Day at Escot park on Thursday, February 24th.

Children didn't have to pay admission and there was plenty to do for everyone, activities including talks on the red squirrel and a squirrel colouring competition.

Escot management has announced that a major red squirrel project will take place on the estate later this year.

Details will be released in due course but Escot general manager Robin Savill said: "The red squirrel project will offer an insight into the lives of red squirrels — allowing visitors to appreciate their beauty but also consider their plight."

"It's great to see so many people joining us for Red Squirrel Day, the weather has been fantastic and Cyril seems to have got used to his new surroundings really quickly."

Cyril is a six-foot-tall, fluffy, mascot-style human squirrel, who greeted and socialised with visitors.

Lunch plan for reunion

FARWAY Primary School is to hold a reunion for all pupils who attended the school up to 1999.

The event is being held at the school from 12noon to 3pm on Saturday, May 21st, with lunch being served at 1pm.

The two-course lunch is £10 per head and can tickets can be booked through the school on 01404 871239.

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Panto gear desperately seeks home

STORAGE HELP NEEDED

By BEN MIDDLETON
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HONITON Pantomime Society is in desperate need of storage space.

The society has been running for more than 26 years and during that time has built up a collection of costumes and props that need to be stored.

Honiton Pantomime Society secretary Rosemary Binmore said: "Over the last 26 years the pantomime society has amassed a large collection of costumes which need to be permanently stored between pantomimes."

"Our current storage facility will end this year so a new home will be required."

"The larger, more complex, costumes are stored on rails, whilst the smaller items are bagged or boxed."

"The storage facility needs to be based in or very near to Honiton as access will be required on a regular basis, especially around performance dates. The storage needs to be watertight, secure and fitted with

electric lighting and preferably heated in the winter — to prevent dampness — and of a suitable size."

The society is on the lookout for a garage, an empty workshop, storage unit, shop or lock up or even a large spare room that is no longer needed.

Rosemary added: "The pantomime society is not a money making concern, all profits from ticket sales and fundraising go straight back into the society's accounts to finance the next production."

"Each pantomime that we put on will need to pay out in advance of any ticket receipts, monies for insurance, licences for chaperones, licences for performing rights, hire of venues, payments to musicians, hire of sound and lighting equipment, material for costumes and props."

"There will, however, be a small amount of money available for the use of the storage facility but hopefully this will be well below market rates. We would be happy to advertise your business, if relevant, in our pantomime programme at no cost to you if required."

For more information contact Rosemary on 01404 43801.



PHOTO BY COLIN BOWERMAN

◆ PUPILS and teachers at All Saints Primary School dressed up as characters from their favourite books for World Book Day on Thursday, March 3rd. Some of them are pictured with their colourful costumes

Opposition to tree felling proposal

THE proposed felling of a mature horse chestnut tree in Axminster has been opposed.

At least four people have made representations to East Devon District Council (EDDC), saying they are against plans to remove the tree, which is standing between Coombefield Veterinary Hospital and the district council car park.

The veterinary hospital has planning permission for a two-storey extension and construction is underway.

The immediate space around the tree is fenced off and declared a root protection area.

But the veterinary hospital has

applied for the removal of a planning condition regarding tree protection measures and retention of the tree.

Objectors to the new application say the tree is an important visual amenity.

One objector is puzzled as to why a veterinary practice, devoted to saving animal life, should consider killing a tree — whilst others express some understanding if it is proved that the tree is unhealthy.

An arboricultural implication assessment has been carried out by Uffculme-based A.M Lane Ltd for the hospital.

The company is an Institute of Chartered Foresters registered consultant and its report says the

root system has been heavily restricted by the car park to the southwest and past construction work to the east and north. The report also states: "To implement the approved development the tree will suffer both significant damage to its root system as well as the removal of large limbs to accommodate the building."

"These works will both disfigure the tree as well as exacerbate the apparent decline in vigour."

"It is therefore unwise to retain the tree with the high probability that it will rapidly decline in the short term."

EDDC will make a decision on the application in due course.

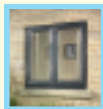
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Taxi company expands after 30-year success

By **BEN MIDDLETON**
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A HONITON taxi company has expanded its business.

Horseshoe Taxis has been carrying people in and around Honiton for more than 30 years and now it has branched out and has merged with Blackdown Cars, a firm based in Dunkeswell.

In November 2010 Horseshoe Taxis absorbed K-Cars and now the merger has seen them expand even further.

Sheila Huffer, owner of Horseshoe Taxis, said: "Merging with Blackdown Cars signifies another step in our planned expansion and we are very pleased to welcome Simon Smith, Blackdown's owner, to the team."

"Simon has a wealth of experience

having worked in the industry for 13 years, as well as first class local knowledge and a reputation for delivering excellent customer service. "He will fill a vital role in our company, working as our Honiton based operations manager."

Sheila added that Mr Smith's responsibilities will include overseeing the day-to-day management of the fleet.



◆ HORSESHOE Taxis has expanded. The team is pictured in Honiton High Street

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◆ **ANDREW** Tucker is the first ever head of coffee at Boston Tea Party. The company, which has a branch in Honiton, made the announcement on Wednesday, March 2nd. Mr Tucker will be responsible for the procurement of coffee across all the cafes and will also be in charge of the company's barista training

Hero search

A HONITON business has launched a competition using Facebook.

HiQ Honiton is on the lookout for a highway hero and is urging people to nominate someone who has helped them at the roadside.

Gary Thomson, of HiQ Honiton, said: "Through highway hero, we want to congratulate those selfless individuals who have helped someone out of a sticky roadside situation, and give them something back for their efforts."

"Judging by the number of roadside accidents and breakdowns there are every day, we are certain there are hundreds of people worthy of being named a highway hero, and we hope to see nominations of all kinds posted on our Facebook page."

Prizes will be awarded to nominees and voters throughout the campaign and the person named HiQ's highway hero will receive a prize worth £1,000.

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— As chosen by Pulman's View —**A search for lost teacher**

EDITOR — I originally come from Sunderland and over the last few weeks I have had emails from my school friends.

We had a very popular teacher at school — Hendon Secondary Modern — called Miss Emmerson.

I know she came to live in Seaton many years ago.

I think her name may have been Joan and she lived in Ryhope which is just outside of Sunderland.

I have school photographs with teachers on some of them but sadly, none with Miss Emmerson on.

We have been in Seaton on many occasions while on holiday and I searched faces for her.

I don't remember her married name at all or I would have searched the phone book.

She taught sport at school and her family had a house that could have been a railway house in Ryhope.

I'm hoping one of your readers may be able to help.

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Right to view

EDITOR — I refer to the anonymous letter in Pulman's View March 1st.

Everyone has the right to express their view on matters of local concern but in my opinion they should have the courage of their convictions and that their name and address should be published especially when it involves an individual.

Councillor Mrs Joy Hull
Axminster

Post Office waiting is getting excessive

EDITOR — Regarding the piece in March 1st Pulman's View about the excessive waiting time at Honiton Post Office.

This excessive, and now par for the course, waiting time has been going on for at least 12 months and I've personally suffered long waiting periods on many occasions.

This, despite assurances from the post office "brass" that the situation is being looked at, blah, blah.

I don't know what root cause of this problem is, whether it's because too many customers descend on the post office at the same time or perhaps there are not enough counter staff.

What I have noticed on the many occasions I've been stuck in the queue is that many customers having

finished their business then start to regale the counter staff with their stories about their recent holiday, uncle Fred's operation, their thoughts on the price of a first class stamp and so on, completely oblivious that there is a large queue of people behind them.

Why these time wasters just can't finish their transaction and leave beggars belief.

Responsibility in part must also rest with the counter staff themselves who on instructions, I guess from the Post Office manager then try to sell customers Post Office credit cards, broadband and insurance.

If I want a credit card, broadband or insurance the last place I'd go to would be the Post Office so why can't

the counter staff desist from trying to sell us products and concentrate on the reason customers visit the Post Office.

On one recent occasion I had a parcel to post and the usual queue was so long it overspilled onto the street and I had an appointment that day in Ottery St Mary and so I visited the Post Office there.

It was wonderful, no queue, no counter staff trying to flog me broadband and my parcel was weighed, stamped and paid for within two minutes.

In summary, customers should exit after their transaction and the counter staff also should do their bit.

Sean McCrum
Honiton

Community rallies for Doug

EDITOR — On Friday, February 18th we lost our precious black Labrador named Doug.

We put a few feelers out in the hunt for him and didn't realise the enormity of support we were going to get.

The community rallied together to help us in our hour of need and proved that community spirit not only exists

but thrives when you really need them.

We had complete strangers putting out posters walking their dogs all over the county, and a Facebook page dedicated to him which received over 870 members.

The five days that Doug was missing has restored my faith in the human race and helped me realise what a

special place we live in.

The Griggs
Seaton



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Fiona stands up for her partner

EDITOR — I write in response to the anonymous letter printed on Tuesday, March 1st about Fred Wells's Save Our Parkland campaign.

I visited my best friend in Axminster for 22 years. My children grew up with her children playing on Cloakham Lawn.

Two years ago I moved to Axminster and was shocked that Axminster Carpets plan to develop these beautiful meadows. Perhaps I am not classed as a local but I feel strongly about keeping these meadows for future children to play on.

It appears, however, in the letter from "name and address supplied" that this person, despite being born and living here for the past 47 years, is out of touch with reality.

I have been attending the Axminster Town Council meetings in relation to the planning application and I have only ever seen two people declare their support for the Axminster Carpets' development.

Perhaps "name and address

supplied" would like to join the next meeting and make it a threesome.

Everyone else at the meetings I have attended, usually in excess of 60 people, has been strongly against Axminster Carpets' development and has supported Fred Wells in being the spokesperson for them.

Clearly feelings are running high in the town about this development, perhaps the editor would like to hold a poll online asking: "Are you in favour of Axminster Carpets' development?"

One further note, "name and address supplied" states that the money from the Axminster Carpets' development would be put back into the business.

Unless there is a legally binding document confirming this there is nothing to stop the owners from taking the money and leaving town.

I am happy for my name to be supplied and declare that Fred Wells is my partner.

Fiona M Hayes
Axminster

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is normal newspaper practice — nationwide — for authors of letters to remain anonymous if they request to do so,

as long as they provide the publisher with their details. Anonymity is the decision of the letter author and not that of the newspaper.



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**Views aired**

EDITOR — With reference to a letter in your March 1st issue mention is made of Mr Fred Wells's carpet shop.

Please be advised that Mr Wells sold his interest in Wells Carpet Brokers Ltd in February 2007 and has had no association with this business for over four years.

I would challenge the statement that "He has made his millions off the back of Axminster Carpets' good name".

Mr Wells's wealth has been generated by sheer hard work and business acumen. I would also challenge the suggestion that the people who visit Wells Carpet Brokers do not spend money in the town. Our customers are regularly directed to businesses in the town.

Furthermore the business founded by Mr Wells continues to provide employment for 13 local people.

Before his retirement in 2007 Mr Wells served as chairman of Axminster Chamber of Trade and Industry. I would suggest he has earned the right to air his views.

*M Coddington
Wells Carpet Brokers Ltd*

Too personal

EDITOR — It was surprising and disappointing to read the lead letter in the 1st March edition of the Pulman's View.

I had assumed the letters page to be a place where public concerns about local and national issues were aired by concerned readers, but the contribution from a person whose name was withheld was little more than a personal attack on a successful Axminster businessman and resident.

*Christine Whipp
Honiton*

All power to woman's call for more females

EDITOR — All power to Green Party candidate Sharon Pavey's call for more women to stand for election.

After all it is only 90 years since Juanita Maxwell Phillips became the first woman to be elected to Honiton Borough Council, the first woman mayor in the west country and, in March 1931, the first woman on Devon County Council — alongside 106 men.

Yet it is still a struggle to get people, especially women, to stand for election and no wonder. We are not as democratic as we think.

It is less than a century since women, and many men, won the right to vote.

Parliament is still not representative of women or the people generally — just look at the government front

bench; a plutocracy of 18 millionaire public school boys.

Though we are ruled by a woman, the Queen, this is a crazy out-of-date system, based purely on birth right.

She is an unelected monarch standing at the head of a parliament over half of whom — the Lords — are unelected lawmakers. They include 26 bishops of the established church. Again no woman since these are not allowed.

We also have an unfair voting system. Nobody voted for this government — think about it. Politicians and governments can be elected on less than a majority of the votes and an even smaller part of the electorate, meaning most people's views are unrepresented.

Leaders may break their promises within months. David Cameron

promised not to make a major top down re-organisation of the health service. He is doing so but did not present his plans to the electorate.

Nick Clegg soon broke his promise on tuition fees. Tony Blair circumvented democracy and made war on Iraq by the simple device of misleading parliament and the people and using patronage to advance those who supported him.

Who else would have put Prescott and Mandelson in the Lords?

As in the Middle East ordinary people are standing up to governments who do not represent them.

The Forestry Bill was opposed by over a million people and there is widespread opposition to the Health and Social Care Bill. Thousands of students have demonstrated against

tuition fees which have risen to £9,000 at Exeter University.

On March 26th a group of Honiton pensioners will be joining a huge march through London against unfair spending cuts which are drastically reducing people's living standards while bankers are pocketing huge bonuses.

No wonder Tony Benn, at 82, retired from Parliament "to spend more time on politics".

You may disagree with him but he is a living embodiment of his subject — democracy and older people.

Good Luck Sharon and I hope more people and more women will stand for Honiton Town Council.

Perhaps we should have a similar seminar?

*Tony Simpson
Honiton*

Ruined dream

EDITOR — Just a small flat by the coast was our dream. We settled in enjoying the peace and quiet and lovely views.

We had it made for our retirement. Now it has changed with diggers, trees chopped down, no rabbits, pheasants or foxes. All we see from the bedroom is a massive building site all for a Tesco store which will do Seaton no good at all.

Tesco says that the rest of the development will have to wait for other investors which might be in the future. I bet not many Seaton young people will get jobs there which will support a mortgage.

When we had a holiday camp everybody who went there said it was very good. It was very good for Seaton.

Now a visitors' centre and Tesco — you could not make it up. Low cost housing watch this space.

*Pamela and Pete Bengey
Seaton*

What a mess

EDITOR — It's obvious that the people who have sanctioned Tesco to do their worst on the beach and Harbour Road and all roads in and out of Seaton don't live anywhere near all the dirt and noise and disruption.

Goodness knows what the holidaymakers who come to Seaton for peace and quiet and the natural beauty of our town will think.

I should imagine holidays from hell would fit the description down to the ground.

What a terrible mess they are causing.

*M Bowers
Seaton*

Disingenuous of Tesco to blame the residents

EDITOR — According to Tesco, the recent protest by the residents of Axmouth was the reason behind the delay to the pipeline project. In saying this, at best Tesco can be represented "as being economical with the truth".

The planning approval for the pipeline project categorically stated that no traffic associated with the project was to pass through Axmouth.

You can imagine the consternation of the residents when they were woken just after 4am by heavy construction traffic rumbling through the village.

It later transpired that Devon County Council Highways Department and the Devon Police Abnormal Loads Officer had both advised Tesco's contractors that the recommended route was through Axmouth.

Neither East Devon District Council nor the village were informed of this contravention of the planning approval. Hence, the demonstration. Urgent meetings between all interested parties resulted in Axmouth agreeing to take the abnormal loads, under strict conditions, whilst all other construction traffic would pass through Seaton as per the planning approval.

Subsequently, we were informed that there were problems with Tesco gaining permission to cross the former Racal site with the pipeline and that this was causing delays.

Therefore, to place the blame on Axmouth seems to be, at best, disingenuous on the part of Tesco in order to cover up their own planning inadequacies.

*Alan J Harrison
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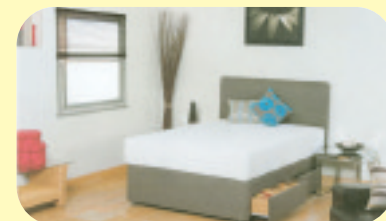


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Pulman's View from the churches

With NIGEL SPELLER



MORE than 100 young people have, in the last few days, met in Sheffield with Church of England bishops at a national summit where the future of the church was discussed.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Rowan Williams, and the Archbishop of York, John Sentamu, attended the Regeneration Youth Summit along with more than 25 bishops and 30 youth leaders.

The regeneration summit was led by young people, aged between 15 and 21-years-old, and offered them a unique opportunity to meet with bishops on their terms.

Throughout the day they sought to make the future generation a priority for the Church of England and discuss in small groups how the church can better equip, resource and reach young people in the UK.

The youngest member of the Church of England's General Synod, Sam Follett, 20, led the event with the help of five other young people and Church Army's chief executive, Mark Russell, aged 36.

Regeneration is the brainchild of Mark Russell who is urging the church to put young people at the top of its agenda and is being sponsored by Church Army with the support of The Archbishop of York Youth Trust.

What about a repeat in the west country?

Mark Russell said that the Church

of England has an average age of over 60, and the missing generations see the church as irrelevant and sidelined — what are we doing about it?

The Lent season continues with many events — Ottery Parish Church held its second cafe at 11am on the second Sunday of March, the next one will be April 10th.

Honiton Deanery Synod is on Tuesday, March 15th at 7pm in Seaton Methodist Church — open to all — with speaker, Canon Anna Norman-Walker, Diocesan Missioner, ample parking and refreshments before the synod.

Seaton's Freedom Cafe next opens on Saturday, March 19th — all are welcome!

Then the joint Lent gatherings continue in Seaton churches, starting with Sunday, March 20th at 6.30pm at Seaton Methodist Church, with the Revd Simon Albertanson.

St Paul's Church, Honiton, is appealing for singers to take part in Stainer's Crucifixion on Saturday, April 16th.

Those interested are asked to register at the parish office by Sunday, March 20th.

The day will be led by Andrew Carter and finishes with the performance at 6.30pm.

A note for the diaries — still in Honiton — the Christian Aid coffee morning will be on Saturday, April 2nd at 9.30am at St Paul's Church.



◆ PICTURED above are the new starters at Offwell Primary School

Dozens attend the campaign launch of fairer vote system

DOZENS of people packed into Honiton's Montgomery's Hotel on Thursday, March 10th, as the Yes to Fairer Votes campaign for the area was launched.

As previously reported in *Pulman's View*, the campaign hopes to change the way members of parliament are elected.

Roger Giles, Independent councillor on East Devon District

Council, said: "I am supporting the campaign for the alternative vote system.

"Most of my life has been in an area where there will always be one party returning the MP under the present first-past-the-post system. People know there is no point in voting for other parties.

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the luck out of it. I am not anti-Conservative.

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The referendum on the alternative vote system will take place on Thursday, May 5th. The same day as the local council elections.

For more information visit www.yestofairervotes.org.

An auction of promises

KILMINGTON Primary School's Parents, Teachers and Friends' Association is holding a promises auction on Saturday, March 19th in the Cranberries Function Room at Hills Farm in Kilmington.

Up for grabs are a huge variety of promises from an hour's ironing to a holiday in France.

Tickets are available on the door and cost £5, including a glass of wine, cheese and biscuits.

Hills Farm is situated on Whitford Road, leading out of Kilmington, and will be signposted.

Doors open at 7pm with the auction due to start at 7.30pm.

All money taken from the sale of these promises will help raise funds for Kilmington Primary School.

Lorry crash closes A35

A STRETCH of the A35 at Kilmington, near Axminster, was closed off after a lorry went into a hedge on Monday, March 7th.

The persons involved were free and clear of the lorry, but the vehicle was unstable and in what was described as "a precarious position".

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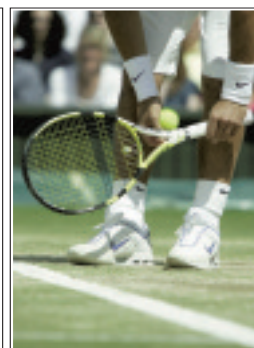


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Shelterbox simple idea

THIS month David Guy, a member of the Rotary Club introduced members of Seaton Women's Institute to the charity Shelterbox explaining what can be achieved from a simple idea.

The brain child of Tom Henderson the box was to contain all the essentials necessary to help people survive when overtaken by disaster.

Included in the box is; a tent for up to 10 people, a solid fuel cooking stove, some tools for reconstruction and even a pack for children.

In order to minimise response times Shelterbox now has storage facilities in other countries.

Deliveries are worldwide and always accompanied by volunteers to ensure they reach their intended destination.

Seaton WI has entered two teams for the first round of the area WI county quiz.

A response to a monthly lunch outing has been positive and took place on March 9th.

The next meeting is March 15th at 2.15pm.

Visitors welcome, the meeting place is Seaton Methodist Church Hall.



◆ AXMINSTER Probosc Club has welcomed new member Barry Holloway. Mr Holloway was introduced to fellow members when the club met on February 1st at Ridgeway Hotel, Smallridge

WI ladies see fruits of their fundraising

THE Women's Institute (WI) is famed for its campaigning zeal on a wide variety of issues.

It is also a member of Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW), a worldwide organisation which works in over 70 countries, aiming to support, educate and train women (and sometimes men) on a wide variety of issues and needs.

Individual WIs support a Coins for Friendship scheme by bringing flowers to the meetings, and members vote for their favourite flower by putting a coin by it.

The winner takes all the flowers home. Once a year all the coins collected are sent to ACWW.

At All Saints and District WI

meeting on Tuesday, March 1st Mary Andrews came to talk about this wonderful work. The 70 plus countries are divided into nine areas. Their priorities in choosing schemes to support are the status of women; the status of the girl child; health; agriculture; water and sanitation; literacy, concentrating on agricultural training, income generating projects, and how to look after money generated.

No projects come from any governments, but always village communities.

Members saw evidence of some amazing and successful projects — a cataract operation scheme in China; malaria control in Kenya; production, processing and marketing of palm oil

and goat rearing, by women and orphans in Cameroon; a sanitation project in Uganda; breast-screening and hyper-tension centre in Bangladesh; sewing workshops in Romania — and many more in a wide variety of countries.

The motto for ACWW is stretching a helping hand across the world — and it was both sobering and inspiring to see what little efforts can contribute to such a wonderful work.

By way of contrast, the next meeting, on Tuesday, April 5th at 7.30pm in All Saints Village Hall, Mr Frederick McShaw will be talking about Your Eyes and You — a very important subject.

This will be an open meeting, and all are welcome.

A look behind tourist scenes

TO most, Pecorama is a tourist attraction sited on a breezy cliff top near Beer, but behind the scenes is a thriving engineering business with world-wide trade, as was told to Axminster Historical Society at its meeting on Thursday, March 3rd by speaker Steve Hayne.

A young inventor with a piece of wire, Sidney Pritchard, and the right entrepreneurial spirit, set up a small factory in a disused bus garage just after the end of the second world war, making parts for model railways.

With the growth of the business in line with growing interest in model railways as a serious hobby, the firm eventually moved to its present site.

The connection with Axminster

became clear when Mr Hayne revealed that it was an enlightened Axminster Rural District Council with whom Sidney Pritchard had negotiated the purchase of the cliff-top site.

After the talk, and a suitable break for refreshment, the meeting resumed as the annual meeting.

The retiring committee was re-elected en bloc and was joined by Peter Ball who will assist the secretary in the forward planning of the society's activities.

The next meeting will be held in the Masonic Hall on Thursday, April 7th at 7.30 pm, when the speaker will be June Wellington on the subject of the involvement of Axminster in the local Poor Law Union.

Visitors are always welcome at the society's meetings.

Talk takes society on a history tour

BILL Horner, the deputy county archaeologist, gave a most interesting talk last week to a very well attended meeting of the Axe Vale and District Conservation Society.

Taking the group from pre-history to the present day, he gave an outline of the various settlers that have lived, worked and fought battles along and in the neighbourhood of the River Axe and the Estuary.

Early Palaeolithic stone axe-heads have been found along the banks of

the river and chert hand axes from a little further upriver. Neolithic arrow-heads have been found at Beer and coming into the early Bronze Age, pottery and flint axe-heads have been found at Farway.

Mr Horner said that a lot of evidence of settlements could be gleaned from studying aerial photographs. Darker colouration patterns in the crops will indicate the presence of ditches and, where walls are present, there will be lighter patterns.

Iron Age Hill Forts abound along the coast. The Romans then made their mark, and on Beer Head when a 2006 excavation unearthed five different stages of bank construction.

Coins showing the head of the Emperor Vespasian have been found, as has slingshot from Hawksdown Hill. The Romans brought with them very sophisticated villas with bath-houses, as at Honeyditches in Seaton. Axmouth Harbour was very important in Roman times, being the main supply route for goods and

merchandise being brought over from Cherbourg in France to their armies further North.

Recent funding has enabled bores to be taken of the sedimentary mud, in an attempt to ascertain why and when the river silted up.

The Domesday Book shows that there were 11 salt houses along the estuary at that time and surveys show evidence of the channels and salt-pans.

Mr Horner then showed slides of the work being carried out on the Axe

Boat.

Finally, a cycle way is being constructed which will link the coast at Seaton to the north Somerset coast near Minehead. It will be called the Stop Line Way.

The vote of thanks was given by Joan Millard, who commented that the audience had listened to the talk in enthralled silence.

Anyone wanting to know more about the Axe Vale and District Conservation Society should contact Mike Lock on 01297 551556.

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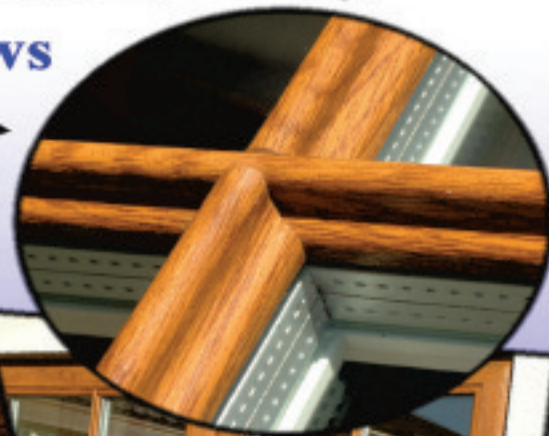
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◆ AT the March meeting of the Seaton branch of the Royal British Legion, two Seaton businesses presented a cheque for £1,000 to the 2010 Poppy Appeal. Julie Neild, of PJ's Social Club, and Darren Twamley, of the Hook and Parrot, right, are pictured, above, making the presentation to Carole Arnold, left, the County Fund Raiser, and Alison King, the Seaton organiser. The money was raised through various activities and donations, and boosted to £7,500 the record breaking amount raised this year

◆ THE Seaton branch of the Royal British Legion also presented Long Service Certificates to volunteers who have been working to collect money for the Poppy Appeal for over 10 years. RBL chairman Derek Payne and appeal organiser Alison King, right, are pictured, below, presenting certificates to Ann and Bruce Roberts. Certificates were also presented to Robert and Leanne Slade



country scene

Written by countryside correspondent
TONY JACKSON



Big cat issue causes a stir

MY mention of the Big Cat phenomenon (Country Scene, February 15th) has caused quite a stir. Brian Salisbury from Honiton has written to tell me of an encounter he had, several years ago, near Honiton golf course with what appeared to be a black leopard or puma.

Walking with his Labradors, he suddenly spotted a jet black animal in a field, and quite close. It had, he writes, a small head and long, low curving tail. It appeared to be pouncing up and down, obviously trying to catch voles or mice. Suddenly the animal sniffed the air, then reared up on its hind legs to a height of nearly six feet, then dropped back, spotted its observer and fled with powerful leaps and bounds.

A few years later, Brian had another close encounter with a cat, but this time a lynx. Again, walking his dogs, he spotted a beautiful big fawn beige-coloured cat with erect ears topped with tufts of hair. It was, he writes, undoubtedly a lynx and only 15 yards away so there could be no mistake in identification.

What can one say, other than lucky man to see these animals? Are they still in the area? Have they been able to breed? The mystery continues and, hopefully, will one day be solved. Meanwhile, I'm always pleased to hear from any reader who has had similar encounters with big cats or, for that matter, any interesting aspect of wildlife and the countryside.

Meanwhile, The Urban Heaths Partnership has reminded me that many birds will not have survived the harsh winter and this particularly applies to heathland birds, several of which, such as Dartford warblers, are insectivorous and will have suffered when the ground was snow blanketed.

Following the bitter winter of 1963 the number of Dartford warblers fell to just a handful of breeding pairs, but in recent years numbers have increased dramatically. The heathlands of Dorset are managed with these birds, and others such as nightjars and woodlarks, in mind.

Those birds which did survive the minus 10 degree temperatures are now starting to nest, and this is a critical period for them.

The nightjar nests on a bare patch of ground in the gorse or heather, Dartford warblers nest low in gorse or heather and woodlarks, the fussiest of nest builders, select ground on the heath but next to broad-leaved woodland.

Observers are not optimistic about survival rates this spring but walkers, with dogs, can help by making sure their animals are kept on the lead from now until August.

Any disturbance by dogs or humans will wreck any chances of successful breeding. However, if you go to www.dorsetdogs.org you will find information on where dogs can be exercised off-lead without disturbing rare birds.

Feeling energetic? Like to visit nature reserves? The Dorset Wildlife Trust (DWT) has the ideal answer! To celebrate its 50th anniversary it has created a special route taking in all of its 42 reserves.

The distance is 260 miles and it's a challenge you can take by foot, bike or even by car (fuel permitting!), while for those who seek only a leisurely day there are shorter routes.

The route was devised by DWT President Tony Bates who cycled all the reserves in 1995, when there were just 34. Now called the 42toDO challenge there is a map to show you all the reserves, with different punches to collect on the map at every reserve. Challengers will win a certificate and a special badge for achieving all 42 or more than half the reserves.

You can, of course, even plan your own route, while there are also special family days out, and one designed for Purbeck. The challenge is free and to obtain your pack go to www.dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk/42todo.



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Cadets get a taste of the sea life with Navy



◆ ABOVE, Royal Navy Cadets Matthew Southcott and Holly Voysey get a taste of life at sea

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They were invited aboard the patrolship HMS Raider and went on a brief trip in Plymouth Sound and out to sea.

The group arrived at HMS Devonport and was directed to Western Mill Quay where the cadets were greeted by the sight of HMS Ocean and HMS Bulwark moored up.

There we were met by HMS Raider's Captain, Lieutenant Richie Gray, and his crew.

School spokesperson Brian Neesam said: "After a brief safety talk in the ship's mess, the cadets were invited on to the bridge and the mooring lines were slipped.

"We were taken out through Plymouth Sound, past the breakwater and out to a lumpy sea.

"Motoring at 20 knots through the swell was not for the fainthearted.

"All the cadets were allowed to helm the boat from the flying bridge and some tried their hand at navigation.

"Back in the sound, we gently cruised back up the river whilst enjoying lunch and were all too soon back alongside.

"Many thanks to Lieutenant Richie Gray and his crew for a fantastic day and rare opportunity, and also to Lieutenant Edwards and Senior Lieutenant Ransome-Williams for accompanying the trip."

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I qualified at the Isis College of Natural Medicine and the Wilbury School.

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OUT & ABOUT

● **THERE** are some objects in Lyme Regis Museum's collection that reflect major turning points in the town's history.

On Thursday March 17th at 2.30pm, Felicity and Max Hebditch will discuss two of these – the Grape-Shot from the Siege of Lyme of 1644 and the replica of the Holcombe Mirror – an Iron Age bronze mirror from the 1st century AD, found at the site of a Roman villa at Uplyme.

On Saturday March 19th at 2.30pm, bird expert David Cox will talk about recognising local birds by their song.

He will tell why and how birds sing – with sounds and pictures.

● **COLYTON** Guide Association will be holding a coffee morning and jumble sale in Colyton Town Hall on Saturday, March 19th.

The coffee morning will run from 9.30am until 11.30am and this will be followed by the jumble sale from 2pm.

Jumble can be taken to the Colyton Guide base in Rosemary Lane on Wednesday, March 16th, between 5.30pm and 9pm or to the town hall on the morning of the event.

A collection can also be arranged by calling 01297 552065 or 01297 552624.

● **COLYTON** and Colyford Probus Club is on the lookout for new members.

The club provides a regular meeting place for retired professional businessmen and members meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month between September and June.

Anyone who would like to join, or for more information, contact 01297 552417.

The club usually meets at The Wheelwright, Colyford.

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New choir's fun factor

A **NEW** community rock choir has had a flying start with more than 40 people turning up at a taster session.

Sweet Honi 'n' Soul is based in Honiton and was started by former music teacher and rock producer Andrew Hague.

But there is room for more and Mr Hague said: "We presently have members from Axminster, Seaton, Sidmouth, Ottery and Exeter as well as Honiton itself.

"We started a couple of weeks ago on February 8th and are currently about 30-strong, but are seeking to expand."

The choir meets on Tuesday evenings at Millwater School during term-time and Mr Hague added: "I make arrangements of classic rock and soul numbers such as Midnight Hour, Dancing in the Street, Lovely Day, Lean On Me, Don't Stop Me Now.

"I choose songs that lend themselves to big harmonies and have an essential 'fun' factor.

"I think that singing is liberating and that when someone 'finds their voice' they can also find a new confidence that isn't to do with what they do, but who they are.

"My own background is in music education and rock production. Until I took semi-retirement in September I was responsible for music technology and music performance studies at Richard Huish College. In the 70s and 80s I also did rock production work."

Rehearsals start at 7.30pm and lasts for two hours, and everyone gets a free taster session.

Mr Hague explained: "There is no audition; anyone and everyone is welcome and you can join at any time.

"I believe that everyone can sing and that tone-deafness is a psychological problem which can be overcome with the kind of confidence building that we do which engenders self belief."

More information is available from Mr Hague on 01297 440088 or by e-mailing hague161@btinternet.com.

Game of survival without technology

CONFI-DANCE will be presenting two performances (matinee at 3pm and evening performance at 7pm) on Saturday, April 2nd of Communication Anonymous — an original play with music.

Written and directed by Sara Perry, creator of Confidance the show itself is an interesting take on the world of technology and the serious effects it may have on our generation today which is sure to give the audience something to talk about long after the curtain has come down.

A contemporary script, the plot tells of a group of children who have been stripped of their games consoles, mobiles and computers, finding themselves thrown into a game of survival.

Will they make it to the next level? Will they defeat their demons? Will they make the choice to change the future?

This is a particularly special project as some of the

pupils from Shute primary will also be taking part.

Involving these children in the venture was an idea that came to Sara when she was offered the chance to teach an after school club.

She thought not only would the kids get to perform what they learned for an audience but also allow them the opportunity to integrate with different children from other schools.

Sara is so excited by this idea that she plans to give the option not only to other independent schools in the area but will be getting involved in Axminster Twinning Association this June which involves some French dance students taking part in a workshop with some of Sara's students. Adaptability is important in theatre and being able to mix with different types of people is, I feel, something that most performers are likely to experience," she said.

Tickets for Communication Anonymous at £5 each are available at Seaton Town Hall box office.

● **SEATON** Choral Society, with the Axe Vale Orchestra, will perform Haydn's The Seasons on Saturday, March 26th at Seaton Methodist Church, starting at 7.30pm.

The Axe Vale orchestra, including an unusually large woodwind section, will reap the benefits of Haydn's vast experience in being given lots of exciting things to do, and will have as much fun as anyone.

Three soloists will be performing — Christine Marsden, Gordon Pike and Stephen Foulkes, all whom are very well known singers.

Seaton Choral continues at full strength — its members are greatly enjoying the preparation of this great late work of Haydn's, on which he lavished so much care and energy.

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COMPETITION

Win tickets

PULMAN'S View has teamed up with the **Stitch and Creative Crafts Show** — to be held at The Royal Bath and West Showground from April 7th-10th — to offer readers the chance of winning a pair of tickets to the event.

There are 10 pairs of tickets on offer for the show which indulges the passion for everything crafty.

Visitors will discover exciting new ideas to try at home, whether they are an experienced crafter, beginner or simply looking for a new hobby, they will be inspired when they visit the show.

There will be many workshops with craft personality Stephanie Weightman; TV personality Nancy Watt and expert embroiderer Jan Tillett.

In addition, there will be other guest crafting celebrities and experts; workshops; make and take sessions; on-stand demonstrations; advice centres and competitions.

There will be a wide selection of exhibitors with all the latest in cross-stitch; sewing; card making; needlecraft; knitting; patchwork; quilting; scrapbooking; felting; ribbon craft; papercrafts; stamping; braiding; beading and many more popular stitch and creative crafts. There is something for everyone at this show.

Admission prices are £7.50 adults, £6.50 concessions and accompanied children under 16 are free of charge. Book in advance using promotional code PR1 and you can save £2, get a half-price catalogue voucher and be entered free of charge into a competition to win £300 worth of craft vouchers to spend at the show.

Tickets for the show and workshop sessions can be booked in advance at www.sccshows.co.uk or call the ticket hotline on 01822 617744 — remember to quote PR1 for a ticket discount.



The Stitch and Creative Crafts Show takes place at The Royal Bath and West Showground on Thursday, April 7th to Sunday, April 10th 2011. Show opening times are Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10am – 5pm and Sunday 10am – 4pm.

To be in with a chance of winning one of 10 pairs of tickets to the event, simply answer the following question:

What is the name of the 'expert embroiderer' who will be holding workshops at the show?

Send your answer, along with your name, address and telephone number, to Stitch and Creative Crafts Show Competition, Pulman's View, Tindle House, South Street, Axminster, Devon EX13 5AD to reach us no later than 9am on Wednesday, March 30th 2011.



FIONA Cairns, who supplies Sir Paul McCartney with a specially-commissioned Christmas cake every year, is a firm believer in seasonality when it comes to baking.

Like other chefs who cook their main courses according to the season, Fiona has firm opinions about when our taste buds should be tickled.

"This is something I feel really strongly about. I wouldn't feel right serving a rich fruit cake during summer unless it was a wedding, or a rich ginger one on a hot day. I'd rather serve a pistachio and orange blossom which is one of my favourites."

Sweet shop cake (Serves 8)

For the cake (family chocolate cake with fudge icing):

175g unsalted butter, softened, plus more for the tin

100g 50-60% cocoa solids

Chocolate, finely chopped

200g plain flour

1tsp baking powder

1tsp bicarbonate of soda

100g ground almonds

275g dark muscovado sugar

1tsp vanilla extract

3 eggs, lightly beaten

150ml buttermilk

For the fudge icing:

90g 50-60% cocoa solids

Chocolate, broken into pieces
40g unsalted butter, softened and diced
1tbsp golden syrup
2tbsp dark muscovado sugar
150ml double cream

For decoration:

1kg white sugarpaste (rolled out icing)

Selection of sweets (I used 2 candy canes; 1 sugar mouse, 2 sweetie bracelets and 1 necklace; 1 small packet of sugar hearts; 6 striped marshmallows; 3-4 flying saucers; 40-50 jelly beans)

60g bag white royal icing

Preheat the oven to 180C/Gas mark 4. Butter 2 x 20cm round sandwich tins, each 4.5cm deep, and line the bases with baking parchment.

Place the chocolate in a bowl and pour over 120ml just-boiled water. Stir until melted, then set aside to cool.

In a bowl, sift together the flour, baking powder and bicarbonate of soda, then stir in the ground almonds. In the bowl of an electric mixer (or in a bowl with a electric hand whisk), cream together the butter and sugar until very light and fluffy (this will take a good 5 minutes). Add the vanilla extract to the eggs. With the whisk running, very slowly add the egg mixture to the butter and sugar, adding 1tbsp of the flour during the process to prevent curdling, then add the melted chocolate and the buttermilk.

Fold in the remaining flour very gently and divide the mixture between the tins. Bake for 30-35 minutes, or until firm to the touch.

Leave for a minute or two in the tins before turning out on to a wire rack. Remove the papers and leave until absolutely cold.

To make the icing, melt the chocolate and butter in a bowl suspended over gently simmering water. Make sure the base of the bowl does not touch the water. Remove the bowl from the heat, then stir in the syrup and sugar and, lastly, gradually pour in the cream until all is well blended and smooth. Allow to cool completely, then whisk until it thickens. Spread half on the base of one cake. Sandwich the two cakes, bases together, then spread the remaining icing on top.

To decorate, place the cake on a clean board. Lightly dust a work top with icing sugar (dust your rolling pin, too) and roll out the sugarpaste into a circle no thinner than 5mm and slightly larger than the diameter of the cake and sides.

Lift the sugarpaste with your hands or loosely wrap it around the rolling pin, place it over the cake and gently smooth around the sides, covering the cake.

Do not stretch the sugarpaste and work as quickly as you can, as it will dry out fairly quickly. Cut away any excess and seal it in a polythene food bag at room temperature for future use (providing it doesn't have fudge icing on it). Smooth the top and sides all over with the palms of your hands; any lumps, bumps or blemishes can hopefully be removed now. Cut away any excess sugarpaste.

Arrange the sweets randomly over the surface of the cake, with the jelly beans around the base, sticking them all on with the royal icing.



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Wednesday, March 16th

AXMINSTER: Axminster Horticultural Society meets in the United Reformed Church Hall at 7.30pm. The talk by Mr C Yates is entitled Restoring the Victorian Walled Garden.

BEER: The AGM for Friends of Guiding will be held at the Dolphin Hotel at 8pm. All welcome.

Thursday, March 17th

BEER: A quiz night in aid of Cancer Research UK will take place at the Dolphin Hotel at 8pm.

Friday, March 18th

LYME REGIS: Comic Relief Stand Up Night will take place at Davey Fort at 7pm. It has been organised by Lyme Regis Football Club. For more information telephone 07974651624.

Saturday, March 19th

STOCKLAND: A Jumble Sale will be held in the Victory Hall at 2pm. Teas will be available and also a cake stall.

Sunday, March 20th

HONITON: Car Treasure Hunt organised by Vine Social Club. Meet at the Vine Inn at 2pm.

Thursday, March 24th

AXMINSTER: A coffee morning will be held in the Church Room from 8.30am — 12 noon.

Saturday, March 26th

AXMINSTER: The AGM for Guide Dogs for the Blind will be held in the Senior Citizen's Centre at 10.30am. New and lapsed members welcomed.

BRANSCOMBE: A Barn Dance in the village hall with the Dartmoor Pixie Band will take place from 8pm to 11.30pm. It has been organised by St Winifred's Church. For further details telephone 01297 680201.

Saturday, April 2nd

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Audiences who were bamboozled by the matryoshka doll-like dream within a dream scenario of Inception will thrill to this suspenseful flight of fantasy.

It's smartly scripted and slickly directed, anchored by another compelling performance

from the ever reliable Matt Damon.

He plays ambitious New York politician David Norris, who has overcome tragedy in his personal life to lead the charge for the US Senate and The White House, aided by campaign manager Charlie Traynor.

On the eve of an important speech, David meets gifted dancer Elise Sellas and the spark of attraction is palpable, culminating in a kiss.

The chance encounter proves a turning point in David's potentially glittering future,

leading to a startling revelation: he is not the master of his own destiny.

The Adjustment Bureau doesn't drag its heels, cranking up the tension as bureau agents mercilessly apply pressure to David to ensure he bows to their will. Screen chemistry between Damon and Blunt smoulders, igniting a tasteful yet steamy sex scene.

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Seaton - Substantial Detached Family House £445,000

A fine and most impressive four bedroom detached family house built to a very high specification by Prowting Homes in 1998. The house has most appealing brick elevations with contrasting brick quoins, headers and sills under a tiled roof and features Edwardian style uPVC double glazing to the front elevation and gas fired central heating.

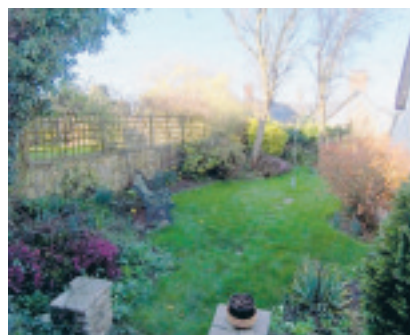
The property has been maintained in immaculate order throughout and the south facing landscaped gardens to the rear have an attractive summer house and back onto a small copse. There is a double garage and additional parking for a number of vehicles. There is Lyme Bay and Haven Cliff views from the upstairs rear elevations. The accommodation comprises a spacious entrance hall with cloakroom, living room, separate dining room, study, kitchen with family room, on the first floor are four bedrooms, master en-suite and family bathroom. There is a nearby footpath to Marlpit Lane that provides easy access to the town centre and beach.

For more information and to arrange a viewing contact John Wood & Co on 01297 20290

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Colyton - Thatched Cottage with Garden and Views £237,500



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A most attractive Grade II listed three bedroom attached cottage having a number of period features including a fine inglenook fireplace in the living room, leaded light windows and cottage style doors. Located at the heart of Colyton, the property is only a short distance from the town and all amenities. Constructed with colour washed rendered elevations under a thatched roof the property has the added advantage of central heating, a garage and a delightful garden to the rear.

The accommodation includes three bedrooms one with en-suite WC, living room with fine inglenook fireplace, kitchen, ground floor bathroom, covered entrance courtyard, garage with utility room to the rear and delightful enclosed gardens to the rear. The property exudes a wealth of period features.

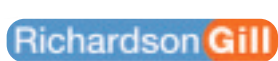
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A most attractive detached house built to an individual design and located in one of the premier roads in Seaton. Accommodation includes lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom/utility and study, master bedroom with en suite and balcony with three further bedrooms and bathroom. Detached garage/workshop.

SEATON, WESTERN SIDE OF TOWN £499,995



A most attractive and spacious detached chalet house on the outskirts of Colyford within easy reach of the village amenities and Colyton Grammar School. Lounge, conservatory, study area, dining room/bedroom 4, kitchen, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms and bathroom. Attractive gardens. Garage. uPVC DG. Gas CH.

COLYFORD, SPACIOUS CHALET HOUSE £339,000



A delightful four bedroomed attached period house located at the heart of Uplyme. The flexible accommodation which could also be run as a bed and breakfast comprises living room with inglenook fireplace, kitchen/dining room, utility, bedroom and bathroom on the ground floor with three bedrooms, master en suite and shower room on the first floor. Parking. Attractive garden. Ground floor courtyard.

UPLYME, ATTRACTIVE PERIOD HOUSE £299,950



A most attractive and beautifully presented detached bungalow located in an elevated position at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac and having some delightful distant rural views. Lounge, kitchen, dining room/bedroom 2, conservatory, master bedroom and bathroom. Attractive gardens, garage and parking. Gas CH. uPVC DG.

COLYTON, DETACHED BUNGALOW WITH RURAL VIEWS £249,950



An attractive modern detached two bedroom bungalow situated in a semi rural location in the popular village of Uplyme. Entrance hall, L-shaped lounge/diner, kitchen, bathroom, 2 double bedrooms. Off road parking, garage plus workshop and sheds. uPVC DG. Gas CH. Cavity wall insulation.

UPLYME, DETACHED BUNGALOW WITH FINE RURAL VIEWS £285,000



An attractive detached chalet-style home located only a short level distance from the town centre and beach. The property would now benefit from updating and improvement. Living room with open fireplace, kitchen/breakfast room, bathroom and wc on ground floor. Two double bedrooms on the first floor. Gardens. Garage. Parking. GCH. DG.

SEATON, CHALET-STYLE HOME £219,950



A spacious semi detached home with annexe located in a quiet cul-de-sac only a short level distance from the town centre and beach. The accommodation comprises lounge, kitchen/family room, dining room, three bedrooms, family bathroom, integral garage. Annexe comprises living room/kitchenette with en-suite bedroom. Attractively landscaped enclosed rear south facing garden.

SEATON, QUIET CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION £179,950



Attractive detached bungalow that has been comprehensively renovated and overhauled and offers beautifully presented accommodation throughout. Superb L-shaped living room with feature fireplace, re-fitted kitchen with appliances, three bedrooms, master en-suite and bathroom. Landscaped gardens and a double length garage. Parking. GFCH.

SEATON, ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW £315,000



A charming end of terrace period house with parking and garden and benefiting from a wealth of period features. Lounge with open fireplace, dining room with patio doors, kitchen/breakfast room, three bedrooms and bathroom. Walled rear garden with 2 parking spaces to the front.

COLYTON, PERIOD HOUSE IN THE HEART OF TOWN £269,950



An impressive four bedroom detached family house built to a very high specification by Prowting Homes in a highly desirable elevated position with far reaching sea views toward Haven Cliff. Comprises lounge, dining room, kitchen/family room, study, four bedrooms, master en-suite, family bathroom, attractive landscaped gardens, double garage and ample parking. GCH. uPVC DG.

SEATON, SUBSTANTIAL DETACHED FAMILY HOUSE £445,000



A most attractive semi-detached period home located close to the heart of Colyton and having the advantage of a delightful courtyard garden and a parking space. Lounge, dining room opening to kitchen, conservatory, utility/WC, three bedrooms and bathroom. Walled garden. Parking. Gas CH. Part DG.

COLYTON, PERIOD HOUSE WITH GARDEN AND PARKING £325,000



An attractive period three bedroom terraced cottage at the heart of Seaton just a short distance from the beach. The property comprises living room and kitchen on the ground floor, two bedrooms, bathroom and wc on the first floor with a further bedroom/study with access to the roof terrace on the second floor. Furnished LET.

SEATON, COTTAGE WITH ROOF TERRACE £650 PCM



An exceptional four bedroomed country house located on the outskirts of the village of Chedzoy and benefiting from far reaching distant rural views. Includes drawing room, dining room, butler's pantry, breakfast room, kitchen and cloakroom on the ground floor, four bedrooms, bathroom and shower room on the first floor. Landscaped gardens amounting to approximately 0.85 of an acre.

BRIDGWATER, COUNTRY HOUSE £545,000



A stunning four bedroom country house in delightful semi-rural setting with a charming attached cottage. House accommodation: two reception rooms, large family room, kitchen/breakfast/utility, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Double garage and parking. Rural views. Cottage accommodation: 2 double bedrooms, bathroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen. Gardens.

MUSBURY, SPACIOUS ACCOMMODATION £595,000



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COLYTON, PERIOD COTTAGE WITH GARDEN £224,950



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SEATON, ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW WITH EXCELLENT REAR GARDEN £250,000



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COLYTON, FAMILY HOUSE WITH RURAL VIEWS £325,000



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SEATON, TWO BEDROOM FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT £109,950



An attractively presented two bedroom first floor apartment located in the centre of Seaton and benefiting from outstanding views over Lyme Bay. The updated accommodation also includes L-shaped living/kitchen area and family bathroom. Gas CH. Parking.

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The chance to acquire this 3 bedroom detached chalet bungalow enjoying part rural views towards Stockland Hill and the surrounding countryside. Located within close proximity to the town centre, the property could benefit from some updating but offers part uPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating, garage and enclosed courtyard gardens to the rear. The accommodation briefly comprises: Entrance Porch, Reception hall, open plan L-shaped triple aspect Lounge / Diner, kitchen, rear porch, separate wc and Bedroom on the ground floor. On the first floor are two double Bedrooms both of which enjoy the magnificent rural views, and a bathroom. Outside the property has an enclosed lawned front garden with flower bed borders; to the rear is an L-shaped enclosed courtyard with garage and shared parking/driveway.

For more information and to arrange a viewing, please contact either Karen or Charlotte at McKinlays on 01297 631199



SEATON £349,950 Sea Views

Ervine Cottage is an individual architect designed, 2 bedroom chalet style house, built in approximately 1973. The property is set in an elevated location, in a quiet close, set back behind a wooded green and enjoys lovely open views across the Axe Estuary towards the sea. Ervine Cottage occupies what was originally intended to be two plots and now consequently enjoys the benefit of good sized mature gardens which surround the property, there is also plenty of potential and space to extend if required (subject to any necessary planning consents). A particular feature is a first floor balcony from where far reaching views can be enjoyed and the property also benefits from gas fired central heating throughout. An internal inspection is recommended to fully appreciate the property and its great potential.

For more information please contact SEATON office on 01297 23939



AXMINSTER £300,000

AN INDIVIDUAL AND WELL MAINTAINED DETACHED BUNGALOW IN A SEMI-RURAL LOCATION WITH SECLUDED MATURE GARDENS. Accommodation: reception Hall, Good sized 'L' shaped Living / Dining Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Bedroom 1 with Ensuite Shower/W.c. Bedroom 2 (both bedrooms are good sized doubles), Bathroom/W.c.

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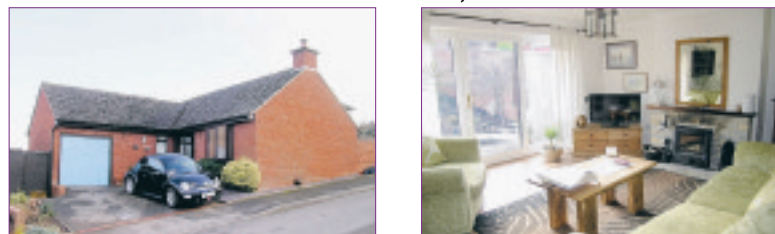
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- Two bedroom first floor flat
- Lounge
- Kitchen/Breakfast room
- Bathroom
- Two Bedrooms



- Gas central heating
- uPVC framed double glazing
- Single garage within nearby block
- Views to Hawksdown Hill and the river Axe
- Viewings recommended

RIVERDALE CLOSE, SEATON, £129,950



- Two bedroom first floor flat
- Lounge
- Kitchen/Breakfast room
- Bathroom
- Two Bedrooms
- uPVC framed double glazing
- Gas central heating
- Single garage within nearby block
- Views to Hawksdown Hill and the river Axe
- Viewings recommended

AXEVIEW ROAD, SEATON, £195,000



- Lounge with bow window
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- Two bedrooms
- Double glazed conservatory
- Bathroom/wc
- Gas central heating
- uPVC framed double glazing
- Cavity wall insulation
- Garage
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- South facing rear garden
- Quiet cul-de-sac position

BARNARDS HILL LANE, SEATON £199,950



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- Modern fitted kitchen
- Three good size bedrooms
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- Character features
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- Well appointed bathroom
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- Ground floor cloakroom
- Private enclosed rear garden
- Car parking space
- Peaceful location
- No onward chain

UNDERLEYS, BEER £249,500



- Semi detached house
- Three bedrooms
- Attractive dining room
- Refitted modern kitchen



- Refitted modern bathroom
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AXMINSTER £530pcm

A 2 bedroom first floor flat, on the outskirts of Axminster, backing onto fields. Benefits from 2 double bedrooms, gas central heating, allocated parking and a communal garden. Available now, regret no pets, DSS, children considered.

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SEATON £575 PCM



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SEATON £695 PCM



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SEATON £475 PCM



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SEATON £550 PCM



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SEATON £450 PCM



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SEATON £300 PCM



A refurbished first floor studio flat with separate bathroom, double glazing, electric heating, parking and seawiew. To suit a more mature tenant.

LYME REGIS £1300 PCM



Detached bungalow with large gardens and sea views. Three bedrooms - master ensuite - large reception room - kitchen/dining room - bathroom - basement - gardens - double detached garage - parking - g/ch - double glazing.

CHARMOUTH £525 PCM



Fully furnished - Communal entrance - hall and stairs - living room - fitted kitchen - 2 bedrooms - bathroom with shower - gas fired central heating - double glazing - allocated parking space - within short walk of beach and village centre.

LYME REGIS OIRO £1500 PCM



Converted church on the Rousdon Estate beautifully restored, entrance hall area leading to lounge & dining area, multi fuel wood burning stove. Kitchen. Downstairs family bathroom & bedroom. Original wooden & tiled flooring throughout. Original restored stained glass windows throughout. 2 further bedrooms upstairs. Garden & ample parking.

SEATON £600 PCM



Close to the centre of the town this light, airy and spacious 1st floor flat enjoys good views from the rear elevation across the Axe estuary. Large Lounge with newly fitted integral kitchen, newly refurbished bathroom and 2 double bedrooms, separate toilet, double glazed, nsh.

UPLYME £2000 PCM



Character modern 3 bedroom thatched detached house. 2 reception rooms. 3 en-suite bathrooms - dining room-sitting room with large fireplace - conservatory - cloakroom - kitchen - utility room - under floor heating - landscaped gardens - detached garage - off street parking.

SEATON £280 PCM



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CHARD £595 PCM
A 3 bedroom semi detached house has fitted kitchen with appliances, Lounge/dining room with patio doors to enclosed garden. 2 double bedrooms and 1 single room, bathroom with shower over bath. Enclosed garden, parking and separate garage nearby.



SEATON £515 PCM
A spacious 2nd floor, 2 bedroom apartment in the town centre offers a well fitted kitchen with appliances, large lounge, A well appointed bathroom with shower over bath. Street parking, regret no pets allowed.



SEATON £475 PCM
A second floor one bedroom apartment has new fitted carpets throughout. Hallway with airing cupboard and auto washer dryer, Open plan living room with fitted kitchen area, integral fridge and freezer, hob and electric oven, Cloakroom, Double bedroom with fitted wardrobe and shower en suite. 1 parking space and footpath to beach and sea front.



AXMINSTER £480 PCM
A one bedroom unfurnished terraced house. Fitted carpets and curtains throughout. Open plan living area with fitted kitchen area and appliances, Double bedroom. Bathroom. Small area of garden. Two allocated parking spaces.



SEATON £475 PCM
A stylish one bedroom, ground floor apartment has spacious lounge with stunning sea views, small fitted kitchen with appliances, utility room and full bathroom. Private parking, economy 7 heating and use of enclosed patio.



SEATON £625 PCM
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LET
SUBJECT TO
REFERENCING

HONTON - £750 PCM



A lovely 3 double bedroom apartment within central Honiton close to the town centre and local amenities. The property comprises of fully fitted large kitchen diner, lounge, 3 bedrooms, large family bathroom. The apartment also benefits from a communal courtyard.

NEW

HONITON - £585 PCM



A very well presented, unfurnished 2 bedroom corner terraced house. Recently redecorated, bathroom suite, uPVC double glazed front doors and patio doors. Large enclosed corner garden, including a patio area and garden shed. Available beginning March. Conditions: No Smokers, No DSS, Pets considered.

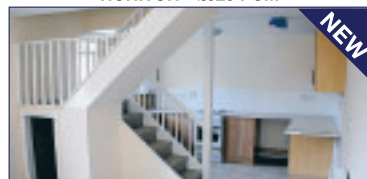
LET
SUBJECT TO
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SEATON - £550 PCM



A very spacious apartment situated along the sea front and not far from the harbour. The apartment comprises: Entrance hall, Open plan kitchen/lounge, Two double bedrooms, Family bathroom, Allocated parking space. Conditions: No DSS, No Pets, No Smokers.

HONITON - £525 PCM



A very spacious one bedroom cottage to the rear of these stunning new apartments. Lounge, fitted kitchen, stairs to first floor, one large double bedroom and fully fitted bathroom with shower. Use of communal courtyard. Conditions: No DSS, No Pets, No Smokers.

NEW

HONTON - £550 PCM



A lovely one bedroom apartment in central Honiton, within easy walking distance to local amenities and the train station. Comprises of: lounge, fitted kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. This property has gas central heating and a communal courtyard to the rear. Conditions: No DSS, No Smokers, No Pets.

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GROUND FLOOR
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LUXURY FLAT
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CHALET BUNGALOW
3 double bedrooms. Chalet bungalow with good size garden to front side and rear. Parking. Gas CH. Double glazing. Shower room.

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DETACHED HOUSE - MUST BE SEEN
3-bed spacious detached house on edge of Seaton with delightful rural views. Some white goods. Living and Dining rooms. Shower room. En-suite. Landscaped garden with patio and decked area. Detached garage.

GROUND FLOOR
1-bed ground floor FLAT. On edge of village and a short walk from the beach. Fitted kitchen with white goods. Shower facility. Gas CH. Communal Courtyard and garden with decked area.

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£480pcm PF UF

£500pcm UF

£525pcm UF

TOWN CENTRE
2-bed second floor FLAT. In town centre. Bathroom with shower facility. Electric Heating

TOWN CENTRE
2-bed second floor FLAT. In town centre with views of the church, market square and countryside to the rear. Modern fitted kitchen with some white goods. Bathroom with shower facility. Electric Heating

RETIREMENT FLAT
1-bed FLAT in Retirement Home. Located on edge of town centre. Rent includes water and drainage. Kitchen with some white goods. Shower Facility. Electric Heating. Parking. Communal Lounge and Laundry Room.

AXMINSTER

£525pcm UF

£620pcm UF

£395pcm UF

NEW INSTRUCTION
1-bed HOUSE. Close to Tesco's and walking distance of the town centre and amenities. Open plan living with modern kitchen. Gas CH. Garden. Allocated Parking.

NEW INSTRUCTION
2-bed semi-detached COTTAGE. On outskirts of town. Large garden with shed and greenhouse. Street parking.

NEW INSTRUCTION
1-bed first floor FLAT. On edge of town centre and close to Tesco's. Open plan living and kitchen. Gas CH. Communal access with security phone.

HONITON

£650pcm UF

TAUNTON

£520pcm UF

MONKTON
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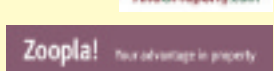
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NEW



Yonder Street, Ottery St. Mary £450pcm

Delightful period cottage offering 1 double and 1 small single bedrooms. Located in prime position for local shops and amenities this property is available for long term rental and comprises: 2 bedrooms, living room, f/f kitchen/diner, bathroom, f/gch, double glazed. Conditions: No DSS or smokers. Small pet considered.



Queen Street, Honiton £550pcm

A delightful period cottage located within walking distance of the High Street. Good size accommodation and comprises: 2 double bedrooms. Living room with feature fireplace, modern kitchen, full gas central heating, double glazed, patio garden at rear with stone built shed/workshop. Conditions: No DSS or smokers, small pet considered.



Liberator Way, Dunkswell £595pcm

A two bedroom semi detached bungalow in quiet cul-de-sac location. This well presented property offers good size accommodation and comprises: 2 beds, lounge, f/f kitchen, bathroom, storage heating, double glazed, garage and driveway, good size enclosed rear garden. Conditions: No DSS, smokers.

UNDER REFERENCING



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Westcott Way, Honiton £530pcm

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Kings Gdns, Kerslake House £500pcm

A superb 1st floor apartment for the over 55's in popular Kerslake Court minutes from the town centre. This good size property offers 2 bed accommodation, spacious lounge, fitted kitchen, bathroom, storage heating, double glazing, parking, communal gardens.

LET



Pine Gardens, Honiton £530pcm

A well presented 2 bed flat on the 2nd floor of purpose built block situated within walking distance of town centre. 2 bedrooms, good size lounge/diner, f/f kitchen, modern bathroom, parking, communal gardens. Long let available immediately. No pets, children, smokers or DSS.

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Hazelwood Close, Honiton £695pcm

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NEW



HONITON

A well presented two bedroom bungalow in a small courtyard development for the over 55s. Hallway, sitting room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, low maintenance garden, parking, G.F.C.H. No pets/children/smokers/DSS. Available Early May. **£585 pcm**



LUPPITT

A two bedroom un/furnished character cottage situated within rural village. Hallway, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, utility, sitting room, cloakroom, courtyard garden, parking, part garage and lean to, O.F.C.H. Suit single/Professional couple. Available Immediately. **£650 pcm**



AXMINSTER

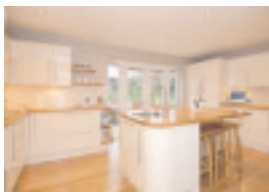
A grade II listed barn conversion. Hallway, fitted kitchen, dining room, sitting room, four bedrooms all with ensuite, detached garden, O.F.C.H. Pets/ children considered. Available Immediately **£1,000 pcm**



WILMINGTON

A charming one bedroom part furnished annexe situated on edge of popular village. Includes kitchen with fitted appliances, sitting/dining room, bathroom, parking, E.N.S.H. No pets/children/smokers. Available Immediately. **£475pcm**

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**Sidbury****Guide Price £395,000**

A beautifully presented 5 bedroom period residence in the heart of this picturesque village a few miles from the Jurassic Coast. Snug with bay window to the front, sitting room, dining room, cloakroom, recently fitted kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 en suite, family bathroom, courtyard garden with storage.

Dalwood**Guide Price £595,000**

A spacious detached family residence set on the edge of a tiny hamlet in approximately 2.4 acres. Conservatory, 4 reception rooms, large fitted country kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, shower room, various outbuildings, paddock and productive orchard paddock, country views.

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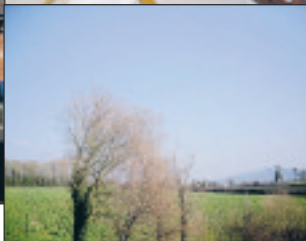
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- * Countryside views
- * No onward chain

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Colyton**£179,950****VIEWS**

- * Three bedroom semi detached family home with far reaching countryside views
- * Kitchen / Dining Room
- * Entrance Lobby and Lounge
- * Front and Rear Garden
- * Bathroom
- * Drive providing off road parking for 2 vehicles
- * Cul-De-Sac Location
- * Double Glazing

**Colyton****£189,950****VIEWS**

- * Three bedroom mid terrace family home with far reaching countryside views
- * Reception lobby and hall
- * Kitchen / Dining Room
- * Lounge
- * 4 piece bathroom
- * Front and Rear Gardens
- * Garage in a block
- * Drive providing off road parking
- * Gas central heating and Double Glazing



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ONWARD
CHAIN**

- * Semi-detached house in popular residential location
- * Two double bedrooms
- * Kitchen
- * Lounge
- * Bathroom
- * Two off road parking spaces
- * Front and rear gardens

Whitford**£150,000****NO
CHAIN**

- * Two bedroom semi detached family home in sought after village
- * Kitchen / Dining Room
- * Lounge
- * Bathroom
- * Double glazing and oil fired central heating
- * Front and Rear gardens
- * Off road parking



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Seaton**£189,950****NEW
PRICE**

- * A modern 3 bedroom townhouse
- * Lounge
- * Downstairs WC
- * Family bathroom
- * Front and rear courtyard
- * Allocated parking space
- * NHBC guarantee

Axminster**£149,950**

- * Two bedroom end of terrace
- * Kitchen / Dining area
- * Lounge
- * Downstairs WC
- * Bathroom
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- Dining Room



- Recently updated
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- Parking for 2 cars

SEATON £235,000

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COLYTON £230,000

- Semi-Detached elevated bungalow
- Modernisation required
- Lovely countryside views

- Lounge
- Dining Room
- Conservatory
- Kitchen
- Garden Room



- Two bedrooms
- Shower room and Cloakroom
- Double Length garage & Parking
- Beautiful corner plot garden

SEATON £99,950

- Recently modernised 2 Bed
- Modern fitted Kitchen
- Lift & Stairs to all floors
- 24hr careline
- Car parking
- Town Centre Location

SEATON OIEO £410,000

- Seafront with outstanding coastal views
- Detached House on the Seafront
- 'Upside down' accommodation
- Large lounge/dining room with sea views

- Kitchen/Breakfast room with sea views
- Utility Room & WC
- Master bedroom with Ensuite
- Three further bedrooms



- Family Bathroom
- Gardens to the front and rear
- Garage & Ample parking
- This property must be viewed to appreciate the views

COLYTON £365,000

- Sought after town of Colyton
- Close to the Colyton Grammar School
- Detached House

- 4 double bedrooms
- Large lounge
- Dining Room
- Kitchen



- Double Garage
- 2 Parking Spaces
- Attractive Gardens
- Planning Permission to extend
- uPVC D/G & GFCH

COLYTON £154,950

- Period Split level 2nd flr Apartment
- Lovely views
- 3 bedrooms
- Lounge & dining hall
- 2nd reception room
- 999 year lease

SEATON - £279,950

- Detached family home
- Backing onto open fields
- Superb countryside views
- Popular cul-de-sac

- Well presented throughout
- Extended spacious lounge/dining room
- Kitchen/Breakfast room
- Ground floor WC



- Master bedroom with Ensuite
- 3 Further bedrooms
- Integral garage & parking
- Attractive level rear garden

COLYTON £359,950

- Sought after town of Colyton
- Close to the Grammar school
- Victorian end of terrace
- Flexible accommodation

- 3 Reception Rooms
- Kitchen/Dining room
- Ground floor bathroom
- 6 bedrooms



- Shower room
- Large Gardens
- Potential for B&B
- uPVC DG & GFCH

SEATON £232,500

- Detached 2 bedroom Bungalow
- Lovely Sea, Estuary and Axe Cliff view
- Kitchen/dining room with views
- Spacious lounge with views
- Garage & Parking
- On the 'Hail & Stop' bus route
- uPVC double Glazing
- Gas fired central heating

MUSBURY £690,000

- Barn conversion
- Semi-rural location
- Plot approx 5 acres
- 3 Bedrooms (Master ensuite)

- Lounge
- Dining room
- Kitchen
- Heated Swimming Pool



- Double Garage
- Attached 2 Bed Annexe
- Stables
- Countryside views

COLYTON £399,950

Endwell is a detached 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom character property which has been extended & updated to a high standard. The property offers extremely spacious and flexible accommodation throughout. The property has retained many original features including a lovely inglenook fireplace in the large open plan lounge/dining room. There is also ample parking to the front of the property.

**SEATON £116,950**

- Exclusive for the over 55's
- Lounge
- Comprehensively fitted kitchen
- Double bedroom
- House manager & 24 Care Line
- Lift & stairs to all floors

COLYTON £189,950

- End of Terrace House
- 2 Double bedrooms
- Sought after Town of Colyton
- Enclosed Garden
- Garage & parking
- Ideal investment property

SEATON £115,000

- 1 Bed Apartment
- Exclusive for the over 55's
- Comprehensively fitted kitchen
- Lounge
- Double bedroom with wardrobes
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SEATON £239,950



A modern 3 storey mews style end of terraced town house tucked away at the end of a cul-de-sac just yards away from the shops and a short walk to the sea front. The property has 3 double bedrooms, sitting room, well fitted kitchen/breakfast room, en-suite shower room, bathroom, gas central heating and double glazing. Outside there is a side access into the enclosed rear gardens and an integral garage.

AXMINSTER £175,000



A charming terraced house with two bedrooms and an additional large attic/3rd bedroom on the second floor. The property has double glazing and gas central heating, a modern kitchen and bathroom, large lounge/dining room and enclosed rear gardens with parking at the front and detached garage to the rear.

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SEATON £365,000



A detached 3 bedroom bungalow situated on a level corner plot on this select development with views across to Axmouth. There is a kitchen/dining room, utility, cloakroom, sitting room, en-suite shower and main bathroom all with double glazing and gas central heating. Outside there is an enclosed garden, double garage and parking.

WILMINGTON £289,950



A versatile detached 3/4 bedroom chalet style home tucked away with secluded gardens backing onto fields. The property has a large master bedroom with dressing room and toilet on the first floor with 2 further double bedrooms a dining room/4th bedroom, kitchen, utility and bathroom on the ground floor. Outside there is parking, a garage and useful workshop/studio.

SEATON £275,000



A superb detached 4 bedroom house situated on a corner plot with attractive walled gardens. The property has the balance of the NHBC guarantee, gas central heating, double glazing, well fitted kitchen, en-suite shower room, utility, separate sitting and dining rooms, bathroom and cloakroom. There is also a garage and driveway. The property is one of only 14 on this popular site on the Colyford Road and is offered with no on going chain.

AXMINSTER £225,000



A modern detached bungalow situated in a pleasant location on the edge of Axminster. The property has 2 bedrooms, double glazing, gas central heating and modern re-fitted kitchen. There is a conservatory, generous living room and modern shower room. Outside there is a garage, parking and enclosed rear gardens enjoying a southerly aspect.

AXMINSTER £145,000



A large second floor apartment tucked away just off Axminster town centre. The property has much larger than average accommodation with 20' sitting room, kitchen/dining room, bathroom and two large bedrooms. There is gas central heating and extensive double glazing. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

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COLYTON £195,000



An individual 2 bedroom detached house in an elevated position in the centre of Colyton. There is a sitting room, dining room, shower room, small kitchen, two double bedrooms and manageable enclosed front and rear gardens, double glazing and central heating. The property is offered with no ongoing chain and is subject to an East Devon Housing restriction.

SEATON £229,950



A deceptively spacious 4 bedroom 1930's style house in a popular residential area. The property has accommodation over 3 floors with a large master bedroom and en-suite bathroom in the converted attic. There is double glazing, gas central heating, sitting room, dining room and modern kitchen. Outside there is an enclosed rear garden and parking at the front.

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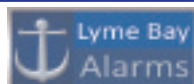
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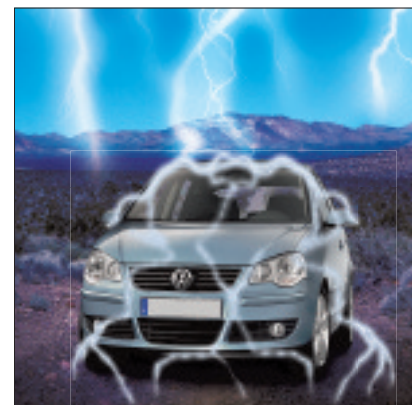
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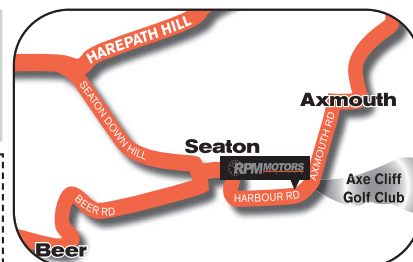
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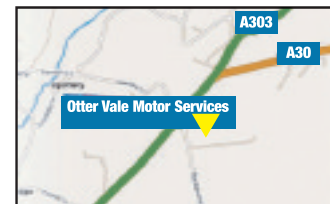
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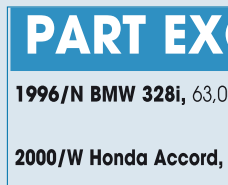
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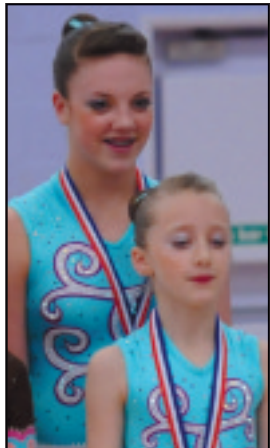
Each duo won gold in their category in the south west prelims, beating off tough competition from across the region.

Nine-year old Charlotte Beviss, a pupil at Honiton Primary, was in sparkling form. She took the top spot in the grade three girls' pair event with 14-year-old partner Megan Moore, also a pupil at Honiton Community College, and triumphed in the grade two mixed pair event with 12-year-old partner Buster Tutchter, a pupil at The Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis.

Also taking the gold medal in their category was the partnership of Emily Bristol and Josh Cox who won the Grade One mixed pair title.

All three partnerships now go through to the national finals in Stoke on Trent in May, when they will compete against the champions from other regions across the UK.

High performance coach Emma Smith said: "Honiton Gym Club was a real force to be reckoned with at the



◆ **MEGAN Moore and Charlotte Beviss** of Honiton Gym Club

south west prelims, and our gymnasts turned in some fine performances. "Charlotte made a big impression, and we'll be looking to perfect her routines with Megan and Buster over the next two months so that they can have the best possible chance in the finals.

"Josh and Emily's performance was particularly memorable too. Their routine was the final performance of the whole weekend, and it finished the competition off perfectly."

In addition to the gold medals, Honiton gymnasts also came home with a bevy of other successes, including two silvers, two bronzes and many other high positions.

Myliissa Jones, Danni Hartland and Charlotte Hartland took silver place in the tough grade three trio competition – their best result to-date; and Callum Abbott and Tyla Stringer were second in the grade one mixed pairs event.

Bronze medals were won by Adam Fullick and Megan Jones in grade two mixed pairs and Buster Tutchter and Ashley Wallis in grade three men's pairs.

HONITON JUNIOR RUGBY



**Honiton U11s 28
Newton Abbot U11s 14**

HONITON played host to Newton Abbot on a breezy Sunday morning. Neither sides had played each other before.

Both teams were very evenly matched with some great strong tackles being put in.

Honiton went ahead with a try from Harry Todd. Captain Ben Phillips then scored Honiton's second with a strong run. Newton Abbot came back with a try just before half time.

The second half saw some great rugby being played and Newton Abbot took advantage and levelled the scores.

Honiton dug deep and with some good passing rugby. James Turner scored to put them ahead, this was followed by a try from Sam Phillips.

Jack Katene kicked three conversions and Tom Young kicked one. Man of the Match went to Joe Whitworth and Sam Phillips.

**Honiton U10s 40
Newton Abbot U10s 30**

A solid performance from the U10s saw them beat a Newton Abbot side that had only lost once all season.

This showed in a very open and



◆ **HONITON Under 11s played against Newton Abbot Under 11s. Top, action from the match between Honiton Under 10s and Newton Abbot Under 10s**

tense end-to-end game with tries being scored at each end with regularity.

With Honiton's passing much better this week from all players, they opened up the defence more easily allowing tries from Jacob Wright (3), Luke Bralsford (2), Oliver Upperdine, Elliot Moran and Daniel Phillips which, at the final whistle, was enough to edge the

match.

Man of the match was Oliver Upperdine.

**Honiton U9s 1
Newton Abbot U9s 18**

Honiton were up against it from the start, playing a very well drilled side who went through the phases with consummate ease.

Maisie Harvey-Ingram had her first taste of match play and quickly found her stride showing no fear with her tackling.

The team showed inconsistency in their game play but never gave up against a very skilful Newton Abbot side.

The one and only try came from Lewis Gleed. Player of the match went to Ben Deam.

KART RACING

JUST under 80 drivers braved the weather as Dunkswell Kart Racing Club opened its 2011 championship at a rain swept Mansell Raceway.

With eight classes racing, including the visiting NKRA Senior Blues, it was going to be a busy weekend for all involved.

2010 champion, Izaak Channing started off as he finished with a light to flag win in the Libre cadet class flying the flag for Comer against a hoard of Hondas.

Alex Quinn followed him home fairly untroubled with Ryan Anderton climbing through the pack from 7th to take the last place on the podium.

Next up were the 250 National boys and despite a small grid the racing was close and intense.

When the flag came out, Juan Moreno took the win with new boy, Ash Goodliffe just pipping Stuart Mansell into third place.

The Junior Blue and Mini Max final was going to be a tricky affair after the incoming weather front just skirted the circuit enough to dampen the track making the slick shod juniors pay a little more attention.

Ben Pearson headed home the Junior Blue final with William Goodhew in second and Seaton driver, Ryan Edgecombe in third.

In Minimax, James Moorcroft took the flag with Sam Stephens crossing the line just ahead of Jamie Chadwick.

By now the track was wet enough to cause a flurry of tyre changes as the Senior Rotax class switched to wets.

Gemma Batston dominated the final leading from start to finish with class newcomer and local driver, Ellis Bee, from Seaton, storming from fifth on the grid to second to lead home Alex Miles in third.

In the 177 Rotax class there was a major gamble going on with some drivers heading out on slicks only to find the conditions still too wet for that option.

Up front, Colin Davis was putting his experience to good use as he held off a strong Stew Baker to win, and Baker was second with Tom Cook in third.

By now the track was borderline and fortune favoured the brave as three drivers who went out on slicks dominated as the track dried and came to them.

Mac Austin on his return to Dunks marked it with a win. Peter Saxby was second and behind him was Beau Spivey who drove an awesome race to come from 10th to take third place.

Last up were the visiting Senior Blues. Chris Derrick overcame a disastrous start to fight his way back from 9th to take the chequered flag.

Behind him was Duncan McLeod who also had a great recovery drive and in third place was Kevin Ford.

SEATON AND DISTRICT CRIB LEAGUE

THE first round of the team knock-out cup was played last Tuesday.

Eyre Court 3, PJ's 6; Kingfisher 7, The Vault 2; Golden Hind 3, Kings Arms 6.

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Good turnout for PC dressage event

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The popular event was held at Hitts Barton Equestrian, Whimple.

Results — Class 1 Pony Club D1 test: 1st Sarah Blackett - Cookie; 2nd Jessica Boulton - Emmi of

Littlecombe; 3rd Hannah Hosking - Rosie; 4th Rebecca Lavallin - Flaxton; 5th Ebony Saunders - King; 6th Samantha Browning - Barnaby.

Class 2 Pony Club Introductory 2007 test: 1st Rebecca Lavallin - Flaxton; 2nd Kirsty Clode - Dayon Pie; 3rd Hannah Hosking - Rosie; 4th

Ebony Saunders - King; 5th Charlotte Hosking - Katkin.

Class 3 Prelim 7 test: 1st Julia Auger - Tinsley Jolly Roger; 2nd Chantelle Fowle - Valley Prince George; 3rd Charlotte Watts - Matty; 4th Nicola Miller - Asti; 5th Keida West - Mystical Spirit; 6th Rhian

Carruthers - Daymer.

Class 4 Prelim 12: 1st Julia Auger - Tinsley Jolly Roger; 2nd Saskia Layburn - Glorious Gamble; 3rd Chantal Street - Pilgrim of the Sky; 4th Kate Williams - Mazelands Ladybird; 5th Heidi Channon - Gussyboy; 6th Millie Pring - Danny.

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◆ THE renowned Grizzly Run endurance race, organised by Axe Valley Runners from Seaton, was held on Sunday. The runners sprint away from the start line on Seaton Esplanade

BIGGEST, BEST AND TOUGHEST

By **KEVIN FAHEY**

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RACE director Gary Perratt was unequivocal with his verdict for the 24th annual Grizzly race held in superb conditions on Sunday.

"The best yet – and the toughest yet," said a delighted but exhausted Perratt.

He could have also added the biggest yet with around a 2,100 finishers for both the Saucony Grizzly and the shorter Cub Run from a record entry of 2,600 runners, a huge increase on the 1,792 runners who completed the event last year.

"That is more entries than we have ever taken before," added Perratt, now in his third year as chief organiser although he has been

involved for many years.

"Even when the entries had been closed I was still getting 100 a day and could have easily accepted 3,500."

Contrast that with the event ten years ago when there were 1032 finishers in the Grizzly and 115 in the Cub Run while Perratt can recall that the first ever Grizzly was just an invited group of 50 runners heading off from Beer.

This iconic event has certainly come along way and the interest in it reflects the status of the event as one of the premiere off-road races in the country, drawing entries not just from east Devon but across the west country and much further afield around the UK and abroad.

Indeed, the overall winner Adam Stirk travelled from his home in

Guildford to run the event for the second time as he had enjoyed his first taste of this gruelling challenge last year.

"I was only 32nd last year so I'm delighted to come back and win it this time," said Stirk, who competes for Sandhurst Joggers.

"I came back because it is a tough challenge and it is just you out there in beautiful countryside. I also enjoy the whole atmosphere of the event. The signs around the course are great as they take your mind off the run. It is a great event."

Sandhurst Joggers enjoyed a one-two with clubmate Graham Robinson finishing runner while first Devon and local runner-up was Axe Valley Runners' Patrick Devine-Right, who crossed the finish line on Seaton sea front to great acclaim from the huge

crowds. That was somehow fitting as the race is organised by the club and 41-year-old Devine-Wright was delighted to have improved upon his fourth place twelve months ago and also to have finished first over 40 veteran.

"I have been training for this race since Christmas and was hoping to get into the top three," said Devine-Wright, who is a professor at Exeter University.

"It was tough, very tough. I was actually in the lead at five miles and couldn't believe it but then went through a bad patch between 10-15 miles and dropped back to sixth."

"I was really struggling and at one point even thought about dropping out because I just felt I wouldn't make it to the finish."

"Fortunately I came through that

bad patch but those last few miles are real blood and guts stuff; there are people 'dying' all around you and you just have to keep going and try and pick off the runners one by one."

"It definitely felt a lot harder than last year."

Perratt concurred, saying that the middle ten miles were probably the toughest in the event's history. Tavistock's Jo Meek, who won the women's race, had nothing to compare it with as it was her debut in the event as she builds up for the Edinburgh Marathon in May.

"It was my first Grizzly but I knew a bit about it as my husband had run it before," said Meek, who the previous week finished runner-up in the Bideford half marathon.

"It was really hard and very muddy through the bogs. I was up to my

thighs in the stuff at times and fell over quite a few times.

"But I thought it was a great event with superb support around the course, plenty of water stations and really well marshalled. To be honest I don't how they manage to put in such a big event over such a large area."

"In particular there was a brilliant atmosphere at the Fountain Head pub (in Branscombe) where there was a band playing and so many people it was like having to run through a tunnel. I'm delighted to win."

Runner-up and first veteran over 35 was Wells City Harriers' Clare Prosser with Maiden Newton Harriers' Lin Lascelles third. Defending champion Elizabeth Kendon from Exeter, who is a former member of South West Road Runners, finished fourth.

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◆ **RUNNERS** splash through the river on the beach at Branscombe Mouth, above. Right, runners climb off the beach in Seaton for the last few yards to the finish line



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KEVIN Hawker has no hesitation in explaining why the Grizzly has become such an iconic event in the athletics calendar.

"It is the scenery, it is spectacular especially on a day like today," said Hawker, reflecting on the glorious sunshine that greeted the record field in Seaton for the 24th celebration of the race.

"I don't think you could ask for any better and that's not just my opinion but the opinion I hear from people running around the course, that and the challenge of running such a course. It is an enormous physical and mental challenge.

"You also get terrific support out on the course and there are those quirky signs, even if I don't understand half of them!

Hawker admits he may be biased. Born and bred in Beer he first tackled the race as a 14-year-old

when barely 100 runners, mostly from Axe Valley Runners and other local clubs, ran from the east Devon village to Branscombe and back.

"That was 23 years ago and I have run it many times since then," added Hawker, who now lives in Honiton and competes for Honiton Running Club.

"Now you get around 2,000 runners and that is amazing. It is also great for Seaton because the town has been buzzing this weekend.

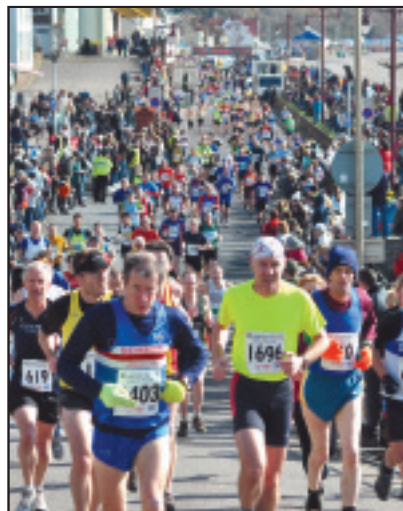
"I have a cousin who lives in London and he comes down with his club every year to run the race and they spend the weekend here. I think it is brilliant for the town and area."

Hawker, who has finished second and third in the past didn't have a great day as he was restricted by a leg injury.

"I thought I was going to get away with it but this event is so tough, you have to show it respect," said Hawker. But I'll be back next year for the 25th."



◆ **SPRINTING** down the hill from Beer Head into Branscombe Mouth, above. Right, heading up the hill out of Seaton towards Beer



AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

HUNDREDS of runners took part in this year's Grizzly run and many came from local running clubs, including Axe Valley Runners (AVR).

During race day, which took place on Saturday, March 12th, a cub race and family fun run were also held.

Dave Mutter, of AVR, said: "What a weekend. From the fantastic Grizfest on Cliff Field Gardens, where the 2k Family Fun Run and the 4k Junior Run finished, to the superb 20 mile Grizzly run. It was a weekend to relish.

"Grizzly day dawned a tad chilly, but with clear blue skies and a decreasing north westerly wind, it turned out to be the best day of the year yet. Seaton seafront, with the hundreds of smiling spectators was an awe inspiring sight, we really are so lucky to live here.

"Feedback from the runners suggests it was one of the hardest races and the course was one of the best ever."

The cub run had 364 finishers and was won by Ben Trigg of Erme Valley Harriers in 1:01:21, with Hubb Kurvers second in 1:01:46 and Lee Salter third in 1:04:36.

Marce Jeeson from Northampton Road Runners was the first lady back, finishing ninth overall in 1:12:56. Laura Shewbridge was second lady and 18th overall in 1:17:43 and Chard Running Club's Taryn Beuthin third lady finishing in 1:18:35.

Amy Greenhalgh led a posse of AVR finishers and was 30th overall in 1:21:20.

Dave added: "To win the Grizzly,

pace judgement is all important. Many runners belted out from the start, but after 15 miles or so their legs turned to jelly and their complexion goes whiter than last winter's snow."

Adam Stirk of Sandhurst Joggers grabbed first place in the main Grizzly race, finishing in 2:38:03. He was followed by another Sandhurst Jogger, Graham Robinson, who finished second with a time of 2:42:22.

In third place was AVR Patrick Devine-Wright in 2:42:06.

Jo Meek from Tavistock Athletics Club was the ladies winner finishing in 2:49:35. Clare Prosser of Wells City Harriers was second lady in 3:00:42 and Lin Lascelles from Maiden Newton Running Club was third in 3:02:54.

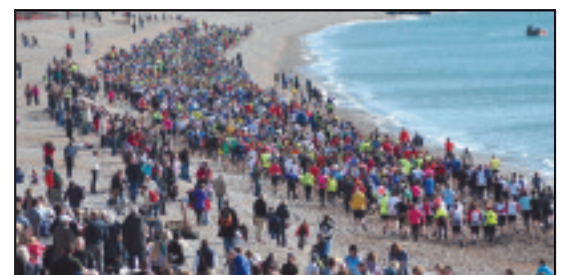
After the race Dave praised everyone who helped make the event a success and said: "The Grizzly could not happen without a great team, led once again by Garry Perratt. A really special mention to all the marshals, landowners, drink station helpers, finish area helpers, musicians and, of course, the hundreds of spectators who made it such a super day.

"The Grizzly itself was sponsored by shoe and running apparel manufacturer Saucony as well as many local businesses, many thanks to them all.

"After a bit of a debrief, the AVR thoughts will turn towards next year's Grizzly, the 25th anniversary of the event. If it's anything like as good as this years we are in for a treat."



◆ **TWO** members of Axe Valley Runners head downhill into the centre of Beer, above. Below, over 2,000 runners in the main Grizzly Run and the Cub Run stream across the beach in Seaton at the start of the event



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LYME REGIS GOLF CLUB

AFTER what has seemed to be an endless period of adverse weather, with the course either closed or restricted due to either frost fog or rain, it was pleasing to experience two consecutive days of weather which were conducive to good golf.

March Medal

The first day of good weather enabled an excellent turnout of 62 players to compete in the March Medal competition.

With the fairways drying rapidly, light wind conditions and a warm sun breaking through, the scores, in the main, reflected the spring conditions. Division One was won by Michael Stockwell (9) with a net 66 closely followed by Junior player George Seed (9) with a net 69 who beat Peter Spiers (12) on count back.

Division Two saw Robin Goffe (18) card an excellent net 66, four shots ahead of club electrician Les Bounds(16) who carded a net 70 beating former club captain John Owen(19) on countback.

Seniors' Stableford

Last Monday gave the Lyme club even better weather conditions for good golf with relatively no wind, full greens and with fairways giving a more predictable bounce and a good run of the ball.

Needless to say the scores reflected the good conditions with the winners in both divisions playing well above their respective handicaps.

Division One was won convincingly by Geoff Marshall(15) with a very impressive 40 points beating Tony Johnstone (18) into second place who narrowly beat Peter Cogan(9) into third place both with a very creditable 37 points.

Division Two was won by Ian Lyon (22) with 41 points beating Peter Williams (23) into second place and John Owen(19), featuring in the prizes for the second day in succession, both with an excellent 40 points.

AXMINSTER SKITTLES — LADIES

Division One

Axe Inn Dragons (K Rosling 56) 294, Seaton Social Club A (L Furbur 50) 266;

Axevale Club C (B Loveridge 58) 323, Axe Inn A (R Crichtard 59) 316; Harbour A (G Gabb 77) 390, Red Lion A (M Miller 68) 344;

Kingfisher (A Oden 57) 310, Axe Carpets A (L Cowling 54) 285;

Seaton Bowling Club (B Thompson 52) 279, Axevale Hits and Misses (L Hayball 60) 314

HONITON GOLF CLUB

Spring in golfers' step

Monthly Medal

WE were playing the monthly medal on a day that was colder than we had all planned for.

It's funny how cold hands can ruin any touch you had started to develop. Still the company was as good as usual and for some it was just nice to be out playing golf again after long, work induced absences.

One player who thoroughly enjoyed the morning and is coming back to a serious bit of form was Ian Drew. His nett 65 romped home in Division One against a trailing pack of 71s. Jim Wallis edged second from Jerry Stamp on the back 6.

Division Two had better than par results too with James Spiller's nett 67 shading it from Tim Morris and Mick Blackmore, both on 68.

Tuesday Mixed

This week's format was the popular American Foursomes — two chances of getting either near the green or even on to the putting surface.

With good weather and the course playing more "spring-like" it was good to bring out the sun visors from their winter hibernation.

In first place this week with 38 points were Gerda Brown and Jason

Gosling. Second place with 37 points were Hilda Hoepelman and Allan Seager. Third place went to Jane Watts and John Dickinson with 35.

Ladies' Section

A 10-hole team Stableford, two scores to count, kicked off a very enjoyable day on Wednesday.

Some good scores were registered with first place going to Henrietta Bradshaw, Tricia Swindell, Hilda Hoepelman, and Lesley Oxenham who scored 48 points and won on count back. Second place went to Linda Northover, Shirley Lewis, Elizabeth Ward and Pam Greenaway also with 48 points, and third place to Linda Blundell, Maureen McIlveen, Jeanne Mackinnon and June Hodge with 47 points.

The day continued with a very successful coffee morning which raised over £460 for the Ladies Section.

Seniors' Section

The seniors tend to enjoy a 'fun' game occasionally, to break up the Medal and Stableford competitions, which dominate the average month's events. Captain, Bill Nicholls, on the lookout for new games, dreamt up a variation of Stableford play, which he tried out on the members last Friday.

AXE CLIFF GOLF CLUB

Seniors' Section
Seniors' played a March Stableford last Friday.

34 players took part and in general the scores matched the weather with four members equalling or bettering the standard scratch.

The clear winner, with 41 points, was Bob Berry (28), three strokes ahead of second placed Mick Tomes (16) with 38 points.

Two players returned cards of 37

points with third place on countback going to Tony Strong (10). Chris Jowett (16) was the unfortunate player to miss out on the prizes.

The main club competed this Sunday for the March Medal. Winner of Division One which was Andrew Hellier (8) with a nett 67.

Second place went to Chris Glover (12) with a nett 68 and in third place Nigel Pritchard (11) with a nett 69.

Division Two was won by John Collins (18) with a nett 66.

Second was Brian Kemp (22) with a nett 67 and in third place Theo Boalch (24) with a nett 68.

Last Wednesday the ladies played in their annual Bring and Win Competition —a 15-hole Stableford format. All competitors were guaranteed a prize but the lady to have first choice was Margaret Brown who chose a very lovely plant.

AXMINSTER SKITTLES LEAGUE - MEN

Division One: Axe Vale A 355 (B Male 64) v Thorncombe B 318 (M Turner 59); Red Devils 437 (N Reed 82) v Od Inn Kilm A 426 (M Collier 77); Ax Con Rebels 299 (M Summers 59) v Lamb Spartans 306 (S Dixon 56); New Inn Kilm C 360 (R Webb 77) v Kings Arms Stk A 342 (J Rich 64)

Lamb A 346 (D Jones 64) v Harbour Feds 319 (J Chaplyn 60)

Gerrard A 322 (D Tucker 63) v BeeGees 319 (M Enticott 60); Ax Inn Jokers 336 (A Churchill,Doug Churchill 63) v Thorn Drifters 318 (J Collins 60).

Division Two: Carpetbaggers 307 (J Lack 57) v Lamb C 336 (T Ellis,C Upham 59)

Colcombe A 380 (V Trevett 66) v W H Wilm A 360 (P Jeffery 69)

Thorncombe A 353 (N Hawker 68) v Ax Con Club A 351 (P Banner 70); Ax Inn XR 328 (T Pratt 63) v Red Lion D 322 (J Hoole 63)

New Inn Z 328 (B Mawdsley 67) v Axe Vale Stars 331 (K Tozer 70).

Division Three: Seaton FC 434 (M Bucknall 80) v New Inn Kilm A 414 (D Hodder 79); Lamb D 323 (R Pearce 63) v Gerrard D 322 (P Strawbridge, K Clifford 58)

Old Inn Kilm B 366 (J Highest 70) v Old Inn Hawk A 337 (A Elmes 63)

Elvis Kingfishers 316 (W Vincent 61) v Ax Inn A 347 (B Margetts 69).

Division Four: Old Inn Hawk B

343 (A Hare 66) v Tuckers A 349 (J Margetts 67)

Tuckers B 352 (S Thomas 68) v Harbour Rotary 340 (M Garratt 62)

George Chdstk 355 (R Lancashire 66) v Seaton BC 325 (P Crichtard 66)

Kingfisher Nomads 353 (R Fielder 65) v Kingfisher A 365 (K Thomas 68).

Ellis Shield Semi-Finals: Red Devils 281 (R Summers 59) v Lamb Spartans 253 (C Miller 59)

Con Club Rebels 263 (P Pomeroy 47) v Colcombe A 249 (T Underdown 67).

Division One

P W D L Pts

Seaton FC M/H, Tuckers Arms B -

No points allocated Rule 12

Gerrard A, Wilmington W - Wilmington W unable to raise team - 1 point deducted;

Thorncombe A, Bye; Lambettes (S Vickery 63) 325, Harbour Antics (J Scott 62) 337;

Tuckers Arms B (C Brindle 60) 277, Perfect Pins (N Gribble 54) 299; Old Inn Kilminster, Seaton FC M/H - Results card not received;

Seaton FC, Axe Vale Allsorts - Results card not received.

COLYTON SKITTLES LEAGUE

George Strawbridge Trophy -
Singles Cup

Axminster Inn group:

Derek Webb (Lamb A) 72; Pete Garner (Axe Vale B) 69; Tony Wellman (Axe Con Club A) 67; B Parker (Seaton SC. A) 62; R Turner (Old Inn A) 56; G Hayball (Axe Vale A) 56; M Jenkins (Red Lion A) 56; K Reid (Seaton AFC.B) 55; P Hageman (Axe Vale C) 54; B Peach (Axe Carpets B) 52; A Churchill (Lamb B) 52; H Harris (Red Lion Cavaliers) 50.

Seaton Social Club group:

Rodney Parsons (Kingfisher A) 78; Barbara Thompson (Seaton Bowling Club) 64; Ray Shaw (Harbour Beerboys) 62; M Joslin (Harbour C) 58; S Summers (Beer B) 57; R Turl (Seaton AFRC.A) 55; K Cooke (King's Arms A) 53; J Newbury (Beer A) 53; N Pritchard (White Hart B) 52; L Osborn (Kings Arms B) 50.

Axe Vale Social Club group:

Neil Jones (New Inn A) 66; Trevor Reynolds (Colcombe B) 62; Mark Huntley (Axe Carpets A) 60; won throw-off 8-2; D Coombes (Tuckers B) 60; L Bright (Kingfisher B) 59; A McBain (Axe Inn B) 53; D Burrough (Tuckers C) 52; Celia McEwen (Old Inn B) 49; M Bright (Gerrard A) 49.

Three Tuns group:

Keith Munt (Honiton Con B) 73; Dave Roberts (Stockland B) 68; Andy Doble (Honiton RBL B) 67; T Pares (Sidbury SC. A) 63; C Hutchings (Eagle Tavern) 63; P

Dale (Star A) 62; Sheila Davenport (Vine A) 59; T Revell (Mountbatten Whites) 58; J Woodfield (Sidbury Stones) 57; D Wakley (Honiton RBL.D) 57.

Sidbury Social Club group:

Martin Glaeser (Honiton RBL.C) 73; John Bishop (Three Tuns A) 71; Tony Barrett (Rising Sun B) 70; K Gush (Vine B) 68; N Sleeman (Honiton Con A) 62; J Woolcott (Three Tuns Harts) 60; S Pye (Honiton WMC.A) 55; R Drew (Rising Sun A) 54; J Beaton (Red Lion S.C) 54; R Allen (Honiton WMC.B) 53; W Collins (Honiton RBL.A) 52.

Singles cup final is at the Kingfisher on Saturday, March 19th.

Knock Out CUP Semi-Final results:

Tuckers B 348 (D Freeth 65) New Inn A 337 (N Jones 65); Harbour A 340 (D Minchin, M Pavey 61) Red Lion Sidbury 319 (R Clinton 60).

Knock Out Cup Final to be played on April 9th — Harbour A v Tuckers B, at the Gerrard Arms.

Tony Hawkins Memorial Knocked-Out Cup Semi-Final results:

Harbour Beerboys 353 (S Bartlett 71) Beer A 318 (J Newbury 60); Beer Vikings beat Three Tuns Harts. Tony Hawkins Memorial Knocked-Out Cup Final to be played on April 9th — Harbour Beerboys v Beer Vikings, at the Kingfisher.

HONITON CRIB LEAGUE

Results:

New Fountain 5, Awlis Inn 3; Thirsty Farmer 5, W'mens A 3; Three Tuns 3, Vine A 5; Vine B 7, Kings Arms 1; Winslade 2, Feniton Soc A 6; W'mens B 5, B'smiths 3

	PW	D	L	F	A	Pts
New Fount	2312	8	3103	8144		
T Farmer	2311	7	5102	8240		
Vine B	2312	2	9102	8238		
W'mens B	2311	5	797	8738		
Vine A	2310	7	6101	8337		
Winslade	2310	6	798	8636		
FenitonSocA	2410	5	994	9835		
Three Tuns	239	7	998	8634		
FenitonSocB	239	6	893	9133		
W'mensA	235	10	887	9725		
B'smiths	237	4	1284	10025		
K'Arms	236	5	1275	10923		
Awlis Inn	231	220	66118	5		

Captain's Cup

	P	W	L	Pts
Julie Davies	23	15	8	15

Sarah Dent	23	15	8	15
Lorrain White	23	13	10	13
Lita Freemantle	23	13	10	13
Arthur Iball	23	12	11	12
Jean Garside	23	12	11	12
Lionel Hawkins	23	11	12	11
Terresa Baldwin	23	11	12	11
Amelia Bath	24	11	13	11
Audrey Hawkins	23	10	13	10
Dave Field	23	10	13	10
Steve Pettitt	23	10	13	10
Hedley Hawkins	23	7	16	7

Results: Arthur Iball 1, Lorraine White 0; Hedley Hawkins 1, Dave Field 0; Julie Davies 1, Steve Pettitt 0; Lionel Hawkins 0, Sarah Dent 1; Rita Freemantle 1, Audrey Hawkins 0; Terresa Baldwin 1, Amelia Bath 0

Fixtures: March 17th; Awlis Inn v thirsty Farmer; B'smiths v New Fountain; FenitonSocB v Vine B; Kings Arms v W'mens B; Vine A v Winslade; W'mens A v Three Tuns.

C'baggsGA	21	11	0	10	22
T'combeA	20	11	0	9	22
Red LionD	20	10	1	9	21
ConClub	20	9	0	11	18
K'ArmsS'landB	20	8	1	11	17
NewInnZ(T)	20	8	1	11	17
K'ArmsS'ton	20	8	0	12	16
WHartWilm	20	8	0	12	16
LambC(T)	20	8	0	12	16
TuckersMaggs	20	5	1	14	11

Division Three

AxeInnA	21	16	0	5	32
OldInnKilB	20	14	1	5	29
HawkHC(T)	20	12	0	8	24
EK'fishers	20	10	2	8	22
RedLionC(T)	18	10	1	7	21
ColcombeB	19	10	1	8	21
GerrardD(T)	20	10	0	10	20
LambD(T)	20	9	1	10	19

S'tonTn	20	9	0	11	18
ShipSpr	19	8	1	10	17
GerrardB	20	8	0	12	16
OldInnKilA	21	7	0	14	14
OldInnHawkA	20	1	3	16	5

Division Four

TuckersB	21	13	2	6	28
GeoC'stock	21	14	0	7	28
OldInnHawkB	21	12	1	8	25
TuckersA(T)	20	12	0	8	24
NewInnKilH(T)	19	11	0	8	22
GerrardC(T)	19	11	0	8	21
H'bourHawks	18	10	0	8	20
TuckersLuck(T)	20	9	2	9	20
K'fishNomads(T)	20	10	0	10	19
S'tonBowlA	20	8	1	11	15
H'bourRotary	20	5	2	13	12
RedLionB(T)	19	6	0	13	12
K'fisherA	20	4	0	16	7

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SEATON CRICKET AND TENNIS CLUB

THE two elements of Seaton Cricket and Tennis club are to stage special days on Saturday April 2nd.

The tennis section of the club will stage a free open day between 9.30am and 4pm at its Court Lane base.

As part of the event, the club will celebrate its Clubmark award, which will be presented on the day by an official from the Lawn Tennis Association.

Adults and juniors, of all abilities, are welcome and club officials promise a fun day with plenty of action and a chance to meet, and play against, other club members.

For beginners, there will be chance to try out the game and more experienced players will have the opportunity to try out sample rackets and have a knock against some of the club's professional coaches.

Juniors will be able to see whether they like, and have ability, for the game by trying out mini-tennis with rackets and balls supplied by the club.

The club's cricket section is holding its Nat West Cricket Force day at the same time, so there will be plenty of activity on that side of the ground as well.

Visitors will have opportunity to talk to the cricket members and to join the club if they wish.

HONITON HORNETS HOCKEY CLUB

**HHHC 1
Dart Hockey Club: 0**

THIS weekend's match proved to be a hard fought one with the outcome likely to go either way.

The first half was perhaps more the visitors' as they pushed up towards the Honiton circle on numerous occasions; but the home side held on, containing the attacks and making some excursions into the Dart circle

for good measure.

Neither side was able to put the ball over the goal line; and so the half time score was a respectable 0-0 draw.

However, in the second half it seemed as if the flow of play had reversed and Honiton found themselves more often in the Dart half of the pitch.

Fifteen minutes into this half, Sophie George was able to 'nip and tuck' her way across the circle,

passing and evading Dart defenders until she and the goalie were competing for the ball.

Honiton's captain won the encounter, putting her team one up.

Play continued to be hotly contested, but no further goals were scored; so the home side left the pitch with a smile on its collective face.

Player of the match was Emily Gawler, closely followed by Catherine Empson and Lorraine

Ritchie.

Practices continue to take place each Tuesday evening from 8pm-9.30pm at Culmpton (in conjunction with Culm Vale Hornets Hockey Club).

Transport leaves from Dowell Street Car Park at 7.30 pm. If any girls (over 16) or ladies, regardless of current skills, would like to join these sessions, and require transport, please be at the meeting place by 7.30 pm.

COLYTON DARTS

Singles: Dolphin A 2, Vault 4; Kings Arms 1, Dolphin B 5; Golden Hind 4, Beer 2.

1001 Section: Dolphin A 3, Vault 2; Kings Arms 3, Dolphin B 2; Golden Hind 2, Beer 3.

Singles

	P	W	D	L	F	APts
Club A	16	15	1	0	76	2076
Dolphin B	16	10	3	3	60	3660
Vault A	16	9	5	2	57	3957
Dolphin A	16	7	3	6	48	4848
Golden Hind	17	6	4	7	48	5448
K'fisher	14	4	9	1	46	3846
Kings Arms	15	2	6	7	38	5238
Colyton	13	1	8	4	36	4236
Beer	15	1	6	8	33	5533
Harbour	13	0	4	9	22	5622
Club B	11	0	3	6	20	4620

1001 Section

	P	W	L	F	APts
Club A	16	14	2	58	22 58
Dolphin A	16	11	5	53	27 53
Dolphin B	16	10	5	51	29 51
Vault A	16	10	6	44	37 44
K'fisher	14	10	4	41	29 41
Kings Arms	15	7	8	38	37 38
Colyton	13	5	8	31	34 31
Beer	15	5	10	27	48 27
Golden Hind	17	4	13	27	58 27
Harbour	13	2	11	18	47 18
Club B	11	3	8	17	38 17

FIRST WITH THE SPORT

HONITON SKITTLES LEAGUE

Division One: Offwell 360, Raiders 339; Volunteer 326, Red Cow 336; B'smiths 306, Three Tuns A 302; Feniton Force 377, Scruffs 370; Beastly Boys 358, WMC A 368; Three Tuns B 417, Vine B 420

Division Two: Tuckers A 321, Monks 329; Coasters 369, Misfits 376; Vina A 339, Nog Inn 361; Blackboro 373, Tuckers B 337; Legion V 376, Cricketers 309

Division Three: Bluebirds 322, Allsorts 322; Ups & Downs 316, Bluebelles 341; Woodpeckers 343, Angels 312; Wild Things 395, Legion

Blue 324; Awlis 379, Volly Vixens 308

Division One

	P	Pts
Beastly Boys	21	31
Three Tuns B	21	28
Red Cow	21	26
Scruffs	21	24
Vine B	21	23
Feniton Force	22	23
Offwell	21	22
WMC A	21	20
Three Tuns A	21	18
B'smiths	22	18
Volunteer	22	18

Smidgers 21 13
Raiders 21 12

Division Two

	P	Pts
B'borough	21	30
Hillbillies	20	28
Hon Con	19	26
Cricketers	19	26
Nog Inn	19	26
Coasters	19	18
Misfits	19	16
Tuckers B	19	14
Vine A	20	14
Legion V	21	14
Tuckers A	19	12
Monks	19	6

Division Three

	P	Pts
Wild Things	22	34
W'peckers	22	34
Angels	21	28
Shells Belles	21	26
Ups & Downs	21	26
PWP	21	25
Awlis	21	18
Bluebelles	21	18
Volly Vixens	21	18
Allsorts	21	15
Highfield	20	14
Bluebirds	21	12
Legion Blue	21	6

AXMINSTER INDOOR BOWLS CLUB

AXMINSTER Indoor Bowls Club enjoyed a successful period of late, winning six of the eight matches played.

The men completed a successful season in the Devon Interclub Competition by finishing second in their league — they completed their fixtures with an excellent victory over Mid Devon (75-59) with a top rink of Les Monk, Tony Savage, Ken Hickman, and Charlie Barber (26-14).

The men also had comfortable victories in their two friendly home matches against Westlands (74-34) with John Packham, Stephen Apsley, Sid Milburn, and Tony Isted performing well (17-10) and against the Devon Vice Presidents (64-36) with John Chance, Stephen Apsley, Derek Eldridge, and Eric Skeemer (24-14) and David Harris, Graham Ayres, David Lawrence, and Paul Moffitt (22-12) in good form.

The ladies enjoyed an excellent win

in their County Foxlands match with Mid Devon (78-65) with Lilian Lovatt, Pam Clark, Marion Harris, and Sheila Martin (23-13) the top rink and they were very unlucky to lose against Padbrook Park in the same competition by just one shot despite the great efforts of Brenda Edwards, Barbara Mowatt, Alison Glyde, and Jean Kesterton (23-18).

Unfortunately, they lost their friendly triples game at Donyatt with no winning rinks.

In the mixed friendlies they won at Dawlish (60-47) thanks mainly to the sterling efforts of Les Monk, Pam Clark, Ann Clayton, and Norman Denslow (26-10) and beat Chardstock at home (70-38) with Phil White, Stephen Apsley, Pam Clark, and Brian Clark excelling (32-9).

Unfortunately, they had two mixed friendlies cancelled — a ladies' match at Honiton and a mixed match at Isca.

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Sport

AXMOUTH UNITED

A POOR weekend for Axmouth with league and cup defeats in successive days.

Struggling with injuries to a number of key players Axmouth were hampered further with others not available and so travelled to Chagford on Saturday with only 13 almost fit players. They came up against a very good home side that played good football in contrast to their league position and duly took the lead inside five minutes after the away side failed to clear. Chagford maintained their tempo and forced keeper Smart to make a couple of fine saves as Axmouth struggled to get going creating only one half chance and at the break were one down.

Starting better after the break they had two early half chances before another mistake gifted the home side a second and then on 57 minutes a goal strike made it 3-0.

Finally Axmouth improved and on 63 minutes saw an effort scrambled off the line and then five minutes later Jamie Hughes converted a penalty when Charlie Clarke was felled in the box.

The away side upped the tempo and eight minutes from time Clarke scored the goal of the game after a fine passing move and a great cross from Asa Sandman was controlled first time and slotted home. Chagford began to panic as Axmouth pushed on but held out for a deserved victory having played the better football for much of the game.

On Sunday Axmouth were further weakened after Joe Berry picked up an injury and keeper Smart was unavailable.

Axmouth went to division five side Broadclyst and despite taking a lead through Christian Burridge, then seeing a home side player sent off in first half, they were out muscled in a physical battle and were feeling the effects of the previous day when their opponents had not played.

The home side equalised before half time and took the lead from a corner only to see Charlie Sweetland smash a great volley to equalise. That was as good as it got for Axmouth as they conceded twice more to see cup hopes ended in this competition.

DEVON AND EXETER LEAGUE

LEADERS Seaton Town drew for the first time this season 1-1 at Budleigh Salterton Reserves, but both teams felt they could have won the day.

Scott Howarth gave the robins a first half lead before Mark Hancock rescued Seaton in the 80th minute after they had bombarded the home goal.

Beer Albion snatched an injury time winner at Hatherleigh Town who admit they did not play well but felt they did not deserve to lose either.

After winning at Feniton last week, Division One leaders Morchard Bishop were unable to complete the double, the game ending 1-1. Richard Austin had Feniton ahead at the break but Matt Woodward equalised for Morchard and later he had a goal ruled out.

Witheridge Reserves drew 2-2 with Honiton Town with Ashley Perrott getting both goals. Sam Banks and Dan Broom scored for Honiton who climb off last place.

Pete Eveleigh netted twice for Broadclyst as they recovered from a goal down to beat Colyton 4-1.

Jack Knight scored twice for Offwell Rangers in their 4-2 win at Countess wear Dynamos, and Mark Tucker notched a hat-trick for Upottery 5-1 winners against Bampton all five goals in the first half.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE ROUND-UP

WINSHAM'S HOPES TO MAKE HISTORY

By KEVIN FAHEY

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WINSHAM boss Phil Loaring is determined to create a little piece of history after the club reached the final of the Arthur Gage Cup.

Loaring said: "Winsham have been to the final a couple of times but never won it so now that we have got there it is important for us to win it for the first time. I think we will probably face Netherbury in the final but you never know."

Winsham brushed aside Crewkerne Town 2-0 in Saturday's semi final with the Symes brother's playing a key role in victory. Left winger Sam Symes opened the scoring in the first half with 19-year-old Tom adding the second after the break.

"Tom was superb on Saturday and

was our man-of-the-match," added Loaring.

The other semi-final between Thorncombe and Netherbury has yet to be played as Netherbury only won their quarter-final on Saturday beating Perry Street Reserves 4-2 after extra time.

Perry Street had an upset in sight after Jamie Best scored twice to put them in control but Tim Hussey also grabbed a double to send the game into extra time with Netherbury then taking charge with further strikes from Danny Rawlings and Aaron Marshall.

Chard United Reserves booked a semi final showdown against Waytown Hounds in the Kenny Hodges Cup next weekend after beating local rivals Chard Rangers Reserves 2-1.

Ian Wells-Burr struck the decisive winner for United in the closing minutes after Luke Finn's opener had been cancelled out by Scott Massey.

Back to the league and in Division One Chardmouth kept alive their hopes of beating relegation with only their second win of the season against Thorncombe.

Orrin Newbury scored twice either side of a Adam Codey-Boucher strike to leave manager Nick Pomeroy delighted.

Pomeroy said: "That was a superb team performance by the lads and hopefully that is something for us to build on. Maybe we can now cause an upset by not being relegated. It will be an uphill task but it is do-able and we have to hope."

Crewkerne Town Reserves maintained their grip at the top of

Division Three with a 3-1 win at Lyme Bantams with two goals from Aaron Hodges and one from James Burkhardt.

"We have five games left now and if we win them all then we will be champions," said manager Ben Cox.

Chard United kept up the pressure in second place by beating Drimpton 3-1 but they have to hope the leaders slip up if they are to overhaul them.

An early strike from Ben Stevens earned Perry Street a vital 1-0 win at Farway United and kept alive their hopes of escaping relegation from the Premier Division.

Boss Dave Ellis said: "That was a massive result for us. The teams we have left to play are all around us so our fate is in our own hands and I believe we are good enough to stay up."

COLYTON FC

Devon and Exeter League

Division Two

Saturday, March 12th 2011

Broadclyst 4

Colyton 1

COLYTON failed to win a game for the sixth time in succession as they came out on the wrong side of a poor game against a very average Broadclyst side.

As usual, Coly made a solid start and after five minutes it was leading scorer Callum Somers who had the first real goal-scoring chance of the afternoon but, after beating the offside trap, he drifted wide and the Broadclyst keeper saved his attempt at the expense of a corner.

Some five minutes later a rasping shot from George Moore was too hot for the keeper and he could only push the ball wide and into the path of Richard Tratt, only for the striker to be too casual with his finish as, with the goal begging, he hit straight at the defender who was standing on the line.

Coly's domination finally secured the opening goal — a delightful through ball to Somers from Ian

Gooding saw the forward keep his cool to control the ball on the bobbly pitch and then smash the ball home into the roof of the net.

Coly missed further chances to extend the lead and in the blink of an eye the ball was in the net at the other end. Woefully poor defending allowed the Broadclyst striker the easiest of chances to slip the ball past the advancing Duane Gay in the Coly goal.

Worse was to follow as on 40 minutes a needless free kick was given away on the edge of the area, the ball was flighted to the far post where Gay rose well to punch the ball clear, only to see it hit the head of a bemused Broadclyst player and then bounce back into the unguarded net for an undeserved lead.

Once again the second period was a non-event for Coly as they completely fell apart. With 10 minutes played another needless free kick was conceded. The ball was hoisted into the area and after a couple of half-hearted attempted clearances the ball was in the back of the net for a 3-1 Broadclyst lead.

The afternoon immediately got

worse for Coly as before the restart Wayne Waddon was sent off for an off-the-ball incident. Midway through the half, Broadclyst added a fourth, but with 10 men Coly had no answer and the players went through the motions but could not find a second gear.

Grandison Cup 1st Rd
Sunday, March 13th 2011
Colyton 2
Farway Utd 1

COLYTON kept their grip on the Grandison Cup after a hard fought local derby against Farway Utd.

It was far from plain sailing as Farway completely dominated the first 45 minutes and were unlucky not to go in at least a couple of goals ahead. Their only reward for the period was a single goal scored in the 25th minute by Ben Williams.

Playing poorly Coly missed several good opportunities — one miss by Jason Potter was frighteningly bad. The half highlighted the differences in the

two teams, Coly lacking in confidence and Farway showing bags of team spirit and workmanlike effort.

The second period saw Coly come to the fore as they set about restoring some pride, but scoring was a real issue. Chance after chance was created and duly missed, finally on 70 minutes Coly drew level coming from George Moore curling in direct from his corner kick, with Coly finally starting to believe. On 80 minutes Richard Tratt carved his way through two tackles and then unleashed an unstoppable drive into the roof of the net.

The victory was long overdue and hopefully this will be a stepping stone to re-energise the faltering league campaign.

SOUTH WEST PENINSULA — OTTERY ST MARY FC

Division One East
Stoke Gabriel 3
Ottery St Mary 2

THE struggling Otters were unlucky to come up against a rejuvenated Stoke Gabriel who claimed their third successive victory to finally overcome a spirited performance by Dane Bunney's side.

The home side appeared to be cruising to victory when Dave Worthington struck a superb volley and Tom Armstrong slotted in the second to leave the Otters trailing 2-0 at half-time.

But the Otters refused to give up and in the 55th minute Braide Cole's excellent volley gave them a lifeline. Unfortunately that was snuffed out when Kevin Wills restored the home side's two-goal advantage although Cole's second in the 85th minute ensured a nervous finale.

SOUTH WEST PENINSULA — AXMINSTER TOWN FC

Division One East
Axminster Town 0
Budleigh Salterton 2

THE Tigers worked hard but had no answer to in-form Budleigh Salterton's sharpness in front of goal as they clinched victory with two second half goals.

Just two minutes into the second half Budleigh finally made a breakthrough when Neil Ponting, who had already hit the crossbar in the first half, headed home Danny Williams' cross.

If that was a hammer blow to the Tigers worse was to follow just three minutes later when Sam Schlaefli headed the second to wrap up the points and leave Nick Ogden's side rooted to the bottom of the league.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

AMERICAN football club East Devon Tornadoes is inviting those aged 18 and over to a mini-training camp.

Ottery man Ian Chown is one of those behind the club, and the camp will be held on Sunday, March 20th at Grace Road Playing Fields, Alphin Brook Road, Exeter.

Participants are asked to get there in time for the 10am start and the camp will go on until about 4pm.

The cost is £5 and players will need to bring a gumshield, studded boots, water, lunch and suitable clothing, including a warm change of clothes.

Those with a kit are asked to bring it, but the club will provide those without.

East Devon Tornadoes general manager Lydon Ward-Best said: "Our headcoach, Shaun Harris, invites everyone in east Devon to come and try one of the most exciting sports in the world, no experience is necessary you just have to be over 18."

More information is available from Lydon on 07921575460 or through the club's Facebook page.

FENITON UNDER 11S

Exeter Youth League Division Three

FENITON U11s competed in the Exeter Youth League for the first time this year, playing in Division Three.

Taking the pick of the 25-strong training squad they embarked on an outstanding season, beaten only once in the season's league competition.

They showed true spirit and a determination to train and get better at every aspect of the game.

Their skills have consistently improved week by week making them a force to be reckoned within their age group.

Feniton U11s played the final game of their season, beating Crediton 6 - 2 in a thrilling display of mature and considered football from both sides.

This has left Feniton U11s topping the table and winning promotion to the next tier of the league.

The boys are growing fast and new kit will be required for next season.

Any local businesses that would like to be part of this highly successful and aspirational setup can contact us and have their logo displayed all over the Exeter area each Saturday morning.

The team comprises of boys from Feniton, Ottery St Mary, Payhembury and Broadhembury, including George Norris, Ben Cathcart, Andrew Mortimer, Aidan Walker, Albert Southall-Brown, Henry Mutter, Adam Tomkins, George Kimber, Joe Button, Danny Whitcome and William Daly.

Footballers and investors can contact fenitonfootball@live.co.uk.



◆ FENITON Under 11s squad

FIRST WITH THE SPORT

DEVON AND EXETER LEAGUE

RESULTS

Saturday, March 12th

PREMIER

Budleigh Salterton 1, Seaton Tn 1.
Clyst Valley 0, Sidmouth Town 4.
Exmouth Amateurs 1, Alphonston 3.
Hatherleigh Town 0, Beer Albion 1.
Newtown 0, St Martins 2.
University 1, Heavitree Social 2.
Willand Rovers 0, Topsham Tn 1.

DIVISION ONE

Heavitree Social 2, Sidbury Utd 1.
Morchard Bishop 1, Feniton 1.
Tipton St John 1, Chagford 3.
University 2, East Budleigh 4.
Witheridge 2, Honiton Town 2.

DIVISION TWO

Broadclyst 4, Colyton 1.
Exeter Civil Service 1, Culm Utd 0.
North Tawton 4, Clyst Valley 2.
Phoenix Club 7, Uplowman Ath 3.
Sidmouth Town 2, Westexse Rov 1.
University 1, Newtown 0.

DIVISION THREE

Countess Wear Dyn 2, Offwell 4.
Dawlish Utd 1, Sandford 1.
Exmouth Amateurs 2, Pinhoe 9.
South Zeal Utd 1, Winkleigh 4.
Topsham Town 7, Lymington 0.
Upton 5, Bampton 1.

DIVISION FOUR

Colatone Raleigh 3, Crediton Utd 1.
Newtown 2, Lapford 2.

Seaton Town 2, Sidbury Utd 2.
St Martins 2, Newton St Cyres 2.
Teburn St M 3, Okehampton Arg 3.
Thorverton 4, Kentisbeare 0.

DIVISION FIVE

AFC Sidford 3, Beer Albion 0.
Feniton 0, Heavitree Social Utd 4.
Lords X1 1, Dunkeswell Rovers 3.
University 0, Dolphin 3.
Westexse Rovers 0, Alphonston 3.
Whipton & P 2, Sampford Pev 0.
Woodbury 1, Cullompton Rgs 0.

DIVISION SIX

Bampton 1, Awliscombe Utd 3.
Chagford 3, Axmouth Utd 2.
Clyst Valley 1, Hatherleigh Tn 7.
Culm Utd 0, Cheriton Fitzpaine 3.
East Budleigh 1, Exmouth Tn 3.
Honiton Town 1, Priory 1.
Uau Exeter 1, Uplowman Ath 3.

DIVISION SEVEN

Amory Argyle 7, Langdon 1.
Bow AAC 0, Chulmleigh 5.
Folly Gate 0, Bradninch 7.
Halwill 7, North Tawton 2.
Hemyock 2, Amory Park Rgs 0.
Newton St C 2, Countess Wear 1.
Sandford 1, Dawlish Utd 3.

DIVISION EIGHT

Ch Fitzpaine 0, Morch Bishop 4.
Colyton 1, Met Office 2.
Feniton 5, Langdon 0.
Lapford 1, Topsham Town 4.
Offwell Rgs 4, Teburn St Mary 0.
Otterton 4, Okehampton Argyle 1.
Winkleigh 1, Tipton St John 3.

PREMIER

	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Seaton Tn	19	14	1	4	14	43
S'mouth Tn	18	11	6	1	26	39
Newtown	19	11	5	3	29	38
St Martins	18	11	3	4	17	36
Clyst Vall	21	10	5	6	11	35
Beer Albion	17	8	4	5	6	28
Topsham Tn	18	9	4	5	10	27
HeavSocUtd	19	6	5	8	-4	23
Bud Salt	19	6	4	9	-8	22

University	17	5	6	6	-4	21
Hatherleigh	21	6	2	13	-21	20
Willand Rov	19	4	7	8	-17	19
Alphonston	18	5	2	11	-12	17
Thorverton	18	4	3	11	-11	15
Wellington	16	3	6	7	-14	15
ExmArms	23	4	3	16	-22	15

DIVISION ONE

Morch Bish	19	13	5	1	33	44
E Budleigh	19	11	4	4	18	37
University2	17	10	1	6	13	31
Chagford	21	9	4	8	9	31
Bow AAC	16	9	3	4	11	30
HeavSocUtd2	21	9	2	10	-3	29
Barnstaple	13	9	1	3	21	28
Witheridge	14	7	3	4	3	24

DIVISION TWO

Cullompton	15	7	2	6	-2	23
Tipton SJ	18	7	2	9	-7	23
S'buryUtd	17	5	4	8	-1	19
Feniton	19	5	4	10	-15	19
Halwill	16	3	2	11	-20	11
HonitonTn	16	1	5	10	-23	8
Elmore	17	2	2	13	-37	8

DIVISION TWO

CulmUtd	18	9	6	3	25	33
Phoenix	14	10	2	2	37	32
ExeCivSer	14	10	1	3	19	31
UplowAth	18	8	6	4	-5	30
BeacGhts	15	9	2	4	17	29
WestexseRov	18	7	5	6	19	25
Broadclyst	19	6	6	7	-4	24
University3	15	7	2	6	5	23
S'mouthTn2	16	5	7	4	8	22

DIVISION THREE

ClystVall2	17	6	2	9	5	20
Newtown2	18	5	3	10	-26	18
Colyton	16	5	2	9	-12	17
NthTawton	13	3	1	9	-16	9
AxminsterTn	15	0	1	14	-72	0

DIVISION THREE

Pinhoe	17	13	3	1	52	42
TopshamTn2	17	12	3	2	43	39
ChardTn	15	11	2	2	24	35
Sandford	14	10	2	2	25	32
DwlshUtd	19	10	2	7	21	32
Uptonery	20	9	4	7	11	31
OffwellRan	17	9	1	7	9	27
ShZealUtd	18	8	3	7	2	26

DIVISION FOUR

Winkleigh	19	8	2	9	0	26
Lymington	21	7	3	11	-15	24
Crescent	18	5	2	11	-27	17
C Wear Dy	18	4	2	12	-19	14
DawlishTn	15	4	3	8	-10	12
Bampton	15	3	2	10	-26	11
ExmArms2	19	1	0	18	-90	2

DIVISION FOUR

TedStMary	18	10	3	5	25	33
CreditonUtd	15	9	3	3	26	30
Bickleigh	16	9	3	4	18	30
ColatoneRai	16	9	2	5	8	29
S'tonTn2	18	9	1	8	0	28
Kentisbeare	20	9	1	10	-9	28
Hemyock	15	7	1	7	13	22
Thorverton2	15	6	4	5	4	22

DIVISION FIVE

OkehamArg	18	7	1	10	-12	22
Lapford	15	5	3	7	-4	18
Newtown3	16	4	6	6	-22	18
NewStCyr	16	4	4	8	-11	16
SidUtd2	16	4	3	9	-22	15
StMartins2	14	3	3	8	-14	12

DIVISION FIVE

Dolphin	16	14	1	1	46	43
WhipPin	18	12	3	3	38	39
Woodbury	14	11	1	2	37	34
University4	13	10	2	1	36	32
Sidford	19	9	3	7	5	30
HeavSocUtd3	18	9	3	6	4	30
BeerAlbion2	19	9	0	10	-10	27
SampPev	15	8	1	6	8	25
CullomptonRan2	19	7	2	10	-11	23

DIVISION SIX

Lords X1	19	6	4	9	-9	22
Alphonston 2	19	7	0	12	-21	20
DunkesRov	19	6	2	11	-23	20
WestexseRov2	17	3	6	8	-28	15
Feniton2	19	4	1	14	-31	13
Broadclyst2	20	2	1	17	-52	7

DIVISION SIX

Hatherleigh2	15	12	2	1	32	38
ExmouthTn	13	11	1	1	47	34
AxmouthUtd	17	11	0	6	29	33
AwlisUtd	18	10	3	5	11	33
ClystVall3	20	10	2	8	34	32
CulmUtd2	17	10	1	6	9	31
UAUExeter	17	9	0	8	-1	27
E Budleigh2	17	7	1	9	-5	22

DIVISION SEVEN

Priory	19	6	4	9	-19	22
UplowAth2	18	6	4	8	-12	21
CheritFitz	17	7	1	9	-13	21
Chagford2	17	5	2	10	-17	17
Honiton2	16	4	4	8	-13	15
Silverton	17	3	2	12	-60	10
Bampton2	16	2	1	13	-31	7

DIVISION SEVEN

TopshamTn3	15	12	3	0	45	39
DawlishUtd2	19	13	0	6	43	39
Chulmleigh	15	10	2	3	36	32
BowAAC2	14	9	4	1	21	31
AmPakRan	16	9	2	5	29	29
AmoryArg	17	8	2	7	2	26
Sandford2	17	8	3	6	-4	23

DIVISION EIGHT

Bradninch	18	6	3	9	-23	21
Hemyock2	15	6	2	7	-4	20
Langdon	13	5	3	5	6	18
NewStCyr2	19	7	0	12	-42	16
Halwill2	15	4	3	8	-17	15
NthTawton2	18	4	3	11	-20	15
Folly Gate	16	3	2	11	-48	11
C Wear Dy2	17	1	2	14	-34	5

DIVISION EIGHT

Morch Bish2	19	15	3	1	56	48
OkehamArg2	17	15	0	2	33	45
Feniton3	23	13	5	5	34	44
TopshamTn4	20	13	3	4	41	42
Lymington2	19	11	3	5	28	36
Tipton SJ2	19	10	4	5	22	34
OffwellRan2	17	10	3	4	38	33
Colyton2	17	7	2	8	10	23

DIVISION NINE

TedStMary2	18	5	3	10	-52	18
Otterton	22	4	4	14	-36	16
Met Office	17	4	3	10	-26	15
Winkleigh2	18	4	1	13	-45	13
ChritFitz2	16	3	3	10	-23	12
Lapford2	17	2	2	13	-37	8
Langdon2	17	1	3	13	-43	6

FIXTURES

Saturday, March 19th

PREMIER

Alphonston v Topsham Town.
Beer Albion v Wellington Town.
Heavitree Social v Bud Salterton.
Seaton Tn v Clyst Valley.
Sidmouth Tn v Newtown.
St Martins v University.
Thorverton v Exmouth Amateurs.

DIVISION ONE

Chagford v Cullompton Rgs.
Feniton v Sidbury Utd.
Halwill v Witheridge.
Honiton Town v University.
University v Culm Utd.
Newtown v Culm Utd.
Westexse Rov v Exeter Civil Service.

DIVISION TWO

Bampton v South Zeal Utd.
Chard Tn v Exmouth Amateurs.
Crescent v Uptonery.
Lymington v Dawlish Utd.
Offwell Rangers v Pinhoe.
Sandford v Dawlish Tn.
Topsham Tn v Countess Wear Dyn.

DIVISION THREE

Bickleigh v Thorverton.
Hemyock v St Martins.
Kentisbeare v Colatone Raleigh.

DIVISION FOUR

Lapford v Crediton Utd.
Newton St Cyres v Teburn St Mary.
Sidbury Utd v Lapford.

DIVISION FIVE

AFC Sidford v Beer Albion.
Alphonston v Heavitree Social Utd.
Dunkeswell Rovers v University.
Exmouth Amateurs v Pinhoe.
Lymington v Topsham Tn.
Millway Rise v Charnmouth.
Norton Ath v Lymington.
Perry Street v Barrington.
South Petherton v Lymington.

DIVISION SIX

Combe St Nicholas R v Farway Utd.
Ilminster Town R v Merriott Rovers.
Misterton v Beaminston.
Perry Street v Barrington.
South Petherton v Lymington.

Lapford v Crediton Utd.
Newton St Cyres v Teburn St Mary.
Sidbury Utd v Lapford.

DIVISION FIVE

AFC Sidford v Cullompton Rgs.
Alphonston v Woodbury.
Dolphin v University.
Dunkeswell Rov v Westexse Rov.
Heavitree Social Utd v Feniton.
Sampford Peverell v Beer Albion.
Whipton & Pinhoe v Lords XI.

DIVISION SIX

Axmouth Utd v Uplowman Ath.
Cheriton Fitzpaine v Bampton.
Clyst Valley v East Budleigh.
Hatherleigh Tn v Awliscombe Utd.
Priory v Honiton Tn.
Silverton v Culm Utd.

DIVISION SEVEN

Amory Argyle v Sandford.
Amory Park Rgs v Folly Gate.
Bow AAC v Halwill.
Bradninch v Langdon.
Countess Wear Dyn v Hemyock.
Dawlish Utd v Newton St Cyres.
North Tawton v Topsham Tn.

DIVISION EIGHT

Met Office v Lapford.
Morchard Bishop v Lymington.
Okehampton Argyle v Offwell Rgs.
Otterton v Cheriton Fitzpaine.
Teburn St Mary v Winkleigh.
Tipton St John v Colyton.

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RISE DRAW IS FRUSTRATING

Millwey misses chance to go joint-top

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*Perry Street League Division One
 Lyme Regis Reserves 2
 Millwey Rise 2*

MILLWEY Rise missed a great chance to go joint-top of Division One as they were held to a draw by struggling Lyme Regis Reserves.

A late equaliser by Luke Street gave the battling home side a point to keep alive their chances of avoiding relegation and leave Millwey boss Shane Featherstone frustrated.

He said: "We were below par and

did not take our chances in a game in which we should have had Lyme dead and buried by half-time.

"It is a shame really as that was a good opportunity but all credit to Lyme as they gave us a very good game."

Millwey took an early lead with a freak goal from Adam Whitehouse as he scored direct from a corner.

"It was a good delivery which beat everyone in the area and went in off the back post," added Featherstone.

But by halftime Lyme were level when the home side were awarded a penalty described by Featherstone "as the softest penalty I have ever seen."

Lyme disagreed as Tim Edwards was brought down in the box and Dan Fairwell coolly slotted home the spot kick.

"We then missed umpteen chances including a couple of one-on-ones before John Vaughan put us back in the lead," said Featherstone.

But that lead didn't last long as Street earned Lyme a point much to the delight of manager Gerard Hitchcock.

"I have just started to get a side back after lots of injuries and we have had a couple of decent results," said Hitchcock. "All in all it was a decent performance and I think we deserved a point."



◆ ACTION from the Perry Street League game between Lyme Regis Reserves (orange shirts) and Millwey Rise on Saturday

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